

## Cloudy, Showers

Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and possibly tonight. Low tonight, 45-50 north, 50-55 south. Wednesday, partly cloudy with highest in 60's. Yesterday's high, 64; low, 50.

Tuesday, May 10, 1955

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—110

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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## Dr. Sam Loses New Trial Bid

Lawyer Now Counting On Court Of Appeals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twice loser in moves to win a new trial from the judge who sentenced him, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard today based his hope of freedom from life in prison on an appeals court hearing scheduled for May 23.

Judge Edward S. Blythin, in whose court a jury convicted Sheppard last Dec. 21 of clubbing his wife to death, rejected late yesterday a motion for a new trial on the basis of newly discovered evidence.

Weeks ago Judge Blythin denied a new trial motion citing numerous alleged errors in the 31-year-old osteopath's 10-week trial. That earlier denial was carried to the appellate court, and Sheppard's chief counsel, William J. Corrigan, said he would "with dispatch" supplement it with an appeal from yesterday's decision.

The new evidence in the defense case boiled down mainly to a 50-page affidavit by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California professor of criminalistics. Hired by Corrigan, Kirk came here in January for several days of investigation.

THE KEY PART of Kirk's affidavit was that he found a blood spot on a wardrobe door in the murder bedroom and his tests, he said, showed it was not blood from Sheppard or the murder victim. Kirk said the spot dripped from the slayer's hand, bitten by Marilyn Sheppard when he tried to stifle her screams.

The state had countered with an expert's affidavit discounting the accuracy of methods Kirk used to test the blood spot.

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## Here's How Ohioans Voted On Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio congressmen yesterday voted, 17-4, in favor of a House bill to give postal workers an average 8.8 per cent pay increase in a compromise measure passed by 326-66.

Ohioans voted this way: Democrats for: Ashley, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Polk and Vanik. Republicans for: Ayers, Baumhart, Betts, Frances Bolton, Bowl, Brown, Henderson, Hess, Jenkins, Minshall and Schenck. Republicans against: Clevenger, McGregor, Scherer and Vorys. Absent or not voting: McCulloch and Oliver Bolton.

## Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2.47 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.09. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .16.

## Behind .93 Inch

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Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first four months: 13.12. Actual rainfall in this district for first four months: 14.03.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall for last year in this district: 34.16.

## Speed Reduced For Route 23

Area Affected At Gold Cliff Park; Zoned To 35 MPH During Summer

Route 23 near Gold Cliff Park, four miles south of Circleville, may be a 35 miles per hour zone during June, July, August and part of September.

This was revealed today by Ed Wallace, Pickaway County representative to the Ohio Legislature, who received a letter from Ohio Highway Safety Director U. C. Felty announcing the change. Wallace had written Felty requesting the change.

The following portion of a letter from State Highway Patrol Capt. D. W. Unkle to H. G. Eckhardt, engineer in the bureau of traffic of the state highway departments, was the basis for the change: "Attached you will find traffic survey 261 which was conducted by the Columbus Highway Patrol Post in answer to a request from Representative Ed Wallace."

FELTY, in turn, wrote to Wallace, in a letter dated May 3, in which he says that "...It is to be noted that the Patrol has recommended to the Highway Department that this area (at Gold Cliff) be zoned to 35 miles per hour during the vacation months through September."

The traffic survey recommends that the reduced speed zone begin at the entrance to the area.

IN DESCRIBING the area, the report states that there is "one concrete bridge at the south edge of Gold Cliff Park...one curve four-tenths of a mile north of the entrance. Balance of highway level and no curves."

"Sufficient gravel berm on both sides of highway from the South driveway to the North driveway for a car to pull off the traveled portion of the highway. Balance of highway North and South of the Gold Cliff Park entrance has a three-foot gravel berm, then grass; sufficient room for a car to pull off the traveled portion of highway at points other than entrance."

The area has long been a scene of accidents and fatalities, according to local officials. Wallace earlier this year had promised to write Felty direct and demand action "in the spirit of traffic safety."

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SAIGON (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem tonight announced formation of a new government with the immediate goal of calling free South Viet Nam's first general elections.

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# WESTERN BIG 3 INVITES RUSSIA TO CONFERENCE

## Capt. McGinnis Did Not Crash; Parachuted OK

Former Circleville Resident, Policeman Contradicts Report

Conflicting reports have developed concerning the crash of an Ohio National Guard plane Sunday night in which a former Circleville man was supposed to have ridden the plane to the ground.

According to an Associated Press wire story Monday, Capt. McGinnis was quoted in an alleged interview as saying, "But the strange part of it is that myself and several others worked our way out of the wreckage."

The Herald, however, in a telephone interview with Mrs. McGinnis in Chillicothe Tuesday morning, learned that Capt. McGinnis was one of the first men to parachute from the crippled plane.

"John told me when he came home last night that he was the first one to bail out," she said. "He said that most of the men were older and reluctant to bail out when the order was given."

"SO JOHN went out the door first and the others followed. He landed on his back in a tree. After he unhooked his parachute, he tumbled down into a ravine; but aside from scratches and a few bruises, he was not hurt."

"John said he saw Sgt. Thurl Starcher plummet to his death. John said the sergeant had been ordered to ride the plane down. But the sergeant apparently decided to bail out at only 200 feet and it wasn't enough altitude, John said."

Capt. McGinnis, a former Circleville policeman, was one of the 14 men to come out of the crash safely. Sgt. Starcher was the only fatality.

The men, members of the all-Ohio National Guard rifle team, were on a return flight from Ft. Meade, Md. where they had taken part in the 2nd Army rifle shoot over the weekend. ONG officials were still probing the crash.

## N-S Turnpike Proposal Changed

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## Cleveland Medic OKs Vaccine Delay

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## Crewmen Search For Lost Worker

NEW YORK (AP)—Fresh crews of rescue workers today relieved weary searchers who dug all night into tons of rubble for a cement worker missing in the collapse of the main exhibition floor of New York's Coliseum.

A force of 150 construction men, aided by at least 20 firemen and 33 police, took over the search for Joseph Lombardi, 55.

The floor gave way while concrete was being poured. The collapse injured 51 workers, 23 of whom were hospitalized.

## Defeated Sewer Bond Issue Would Have Avoided Grief

Leist Feels Many Voters Did Not Understand; Engineers Recommend Big Northend Program

(Second of a series) By a margin of less than 100 votes, a bond issue which would have eliminated many of Circleville's current sewer problems was defeated at the polls in 1952.

Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist has pointed this out in the course of a review of the city's urgent sewer improvement needs. "I have always felt that the bond issue would have gone over by a big margin," he said, "if the people realized what it meant to the community, and how many headaches it could have saved all of us."

Early in 1953, the city contracted with Burgess and Niple, Columbus firm of consulting engineers, to study the whole city sewer setup and advise on steps to be taken. An interim report by the firm, stressing the dangerous strain on the current setup, is now before city council.

On the basis of this report an ordinance calling for a 100 percent increase in sanitary sewer rates was launched, and then set aside. The lawmakers feel such an increase is far too much. In a revised proposal, Leist has now sketched a multi-step plan which probably would need only a 60 percent hike in rates.

THIS TOO is an unhappy prospect at city hall, but study of the situation continues along this line. Even a 60 percent hike is certain to face opposition before it gets far in the lawmaking body. Councilman John Robinson and others

## Alaska-Hawaii Bill Up To 'Fence-Riders'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of Alaska and Hawaii apparently rested today with a bloc of 80 House members who are riding the fence.

With a final House vote expected by nightfall, statehood supporters said a poll showed 176 votes for the statehood bill and 172 against.

Statehood supporters planned one major parliamentary move in an effort to enlist more votes and to make the bill acceptable to President Eisenhower. They readied a motion to send the bill back to the House Insular Affairs Committee with instructions to return it with these two changes:

1. A new provision to give the President authority to designate as a military reservation a vast sparsely populated area of northern and western Alaska.

2. A section to limit Hawaii to one representative, instead of two, in the House pending a reapportionment of House seats based on the 1960 census.

Eisenhower has urged statehood for Hawaii, but has made none on behalf of Alaska.

However, he wrote Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) earlier this year saying he would give earnest consideration to legislation which embodied a proposal by Secretary of the Interior McKay to set aside 283,000 square miles (nearly half of Alaska's total land mass) with exclusive federal jurisdiction.

## More Rain Falls Over Wide Areas

CHICAGO (AP)—More rain fell today over wide areas of the mid-continent and in Western areas. The main wet belt early today extended over most of the Great Lakes region, with showers and thundershowers extended southwestward across northern Missouri and southern Iowa and into parts of the Southern Plains.

Falls in west Texas measured 2 to 3 inches.

## Lima Club Cited

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Lima today was handed a 15-day license suspension by the state board of liquor control for gambling.

In the group feel that a modification of present plans could meet demands and also avoid an increase altogether—at least for the time being.

Leist and some of the engineers concede that part-way improvements could be made. But they warn that such moves would be little better than patch-work which cannot last for any important length of time. And that the deterioration of the city's sewer system has passed the stage where half-way efforts would be economically sound.

A detailed chart drawn from the

findings of the Columbus engineers shows two long sewer arms reaching up both sides of the city area, and linked by another trunk sewer running east and west north of Hargus Creek. This Giant "U" would be the backbone for a vast sewer improvement program, designed to lift the growing burden from the Court St. sewer, upon which all of the Northend is now dependent.

The huge master sewer plan, with its western arm reaching up to the vicinity of the Walnut Creek pike, is drawn to serve a potential 1,000-acre area—with a potential population of 9,000 residents north of Hargus Creek.

Action along the lines of the big plan would be in several steps—if the city can figure out a way to finance the work. The first step would be to bring into reality a long-planned sewer project that would cover the area north of the creek, east of the railroad, south of Forest Cemetery, and west of Court St.

Except for a relatively minor revision in plans for the Hayward St. sewer, plans for this "Step No. 1" have been waiting for action since 1952. The bond issue to finance it was rejected by the voters, and Leist has since been unsuccessful in getting the city to try it in any other way.

"STEP NO. 1" would wrap in and expand upon a smaller sewer project once drawn for the section.

(Continued on Page Two)

## High Court Shuns Action On U.S. Status

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday sought to make clear it did not deal in a ruling last fall with the relationship of the United Nations Charter and the U. S. Constitution.

This happened as the court refused, 5-3, to rule on the right of Mrs. Evelyn Rice to sue a Sioux City, Iowa, cemetery for denying burial to her husband, Army Sgt. John Rice, an American Indian killed in Korea.

The court's action yesterday voided a 4-4 decision of last Nov. 15. The decision let stand a ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court that the widow could not sue, Justice Harlan, who was not yet on the high bench at the time of the first decision in the case, took no part yesterday.

In appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, Mrs. Rice's lawyers raised various issues, among them whether the Iowa decision had flouted the U.N. Charter in denying the soldier's widow the right to sue the cemetery for damages.

Justice Frankfurter, speaking for the majority yesterday, said there was "no basis for any inference that the (4-4) division of this court reflected any diversity of opinion" on the U. N. Charter.

The question of whether the U.N. Charter supersedes the U.S. Constitution never has been passed on directly by the U. S. Supreme Court. Lower courts have held the charter in no way supersedes laws governing internal matters.

## Date For Kearns Trial Changed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Trial of Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney Frank H. Kearns on charges of embezzling \$210 in county funds will begin May 31 instead of May 23 as previously reported, it was announced today. Defense counsel asked for the change in date.

Kearns, tried recently on a charge of obstructing justice, was acquitted of the charge last Saturday.

## GOP Women Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican Women's National Conference opens a two-day session today, Ohio, with an early registration of 236 women, claimed to be the largest delegation present.

## Entire NATO OKs Move By Democracies

Eisenhower Gives Nod To Dulles To Arrange Top Level Confab

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Three, backed by the whole NATO alliance, invited the Soviet Union today to a top level conference this summer on East-West problems in Europe.

This was disclosed by authoritative sources who said the decision was taken after President Eisenhower consented to join France and Britain in the move.

The top-level four-power conference would take up East-West problems in Europe.

The informants said the invitation would be sent to Moscow within 24 hours after approval by the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The text was presented to the NATO council this afternoon.

Under the proposal, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov would meet a day or two in advance of a meeting "at the summit" of Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure.

THE HEADS of government would then confer for a short period of time (perhaps three or four days) to lay down the outlines for a conference of their respective foreign ministers.

The heads of government would not be expected to take any decisions on substance nor make any binding agreements. They merely would agree on an agenda and designate the foreign ministers to carry out the job.

The foreign ministers would then take over the stage again for what would probably become a lengthy conference.

The invitation to the Kremlin (Continued on Page Two)

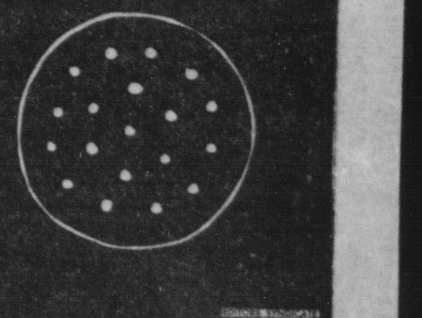
## Salk Says Vaccine Keeps Potency

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the vaccine, gave assurance here last night that antipolio injection No. 1 will not lose its potency if shot No. 2 is delayed beyond four weeks.

Salk originally recommended a wait of from two to four weeks between the first two shots to produce a maximum degree of immunity before the 1955 polio season. But he said a longer waiting period might have a better effect in the long run. He said the first shot probably would stay potent even if the second were not given for a year or two.

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



## "MASHED POTATOES AS SEEN BY A GRAIN OF SALT"

The average White Collar Worker uses 6 lbs. of salt a year. The average longshoreman uses 5 lbs. and the average Pretzel Manufacturer uses 97 tons. A lot of my friends don't use any because they are on salt free diets. This doesn't mean they only use salt when they get it for nothing. It means they eliminate salt completely. However, a word of warning: If you try to lose weight by going on one of these diets, don't overdo it. As a precaution you can memorize the following high-class verse and recite it before every meal. "A man who liked chocolate Ecclaires, put himself on a diet of Pears. He cut out all salt, and on starch called a halt. It worked out just fine for his heirs."



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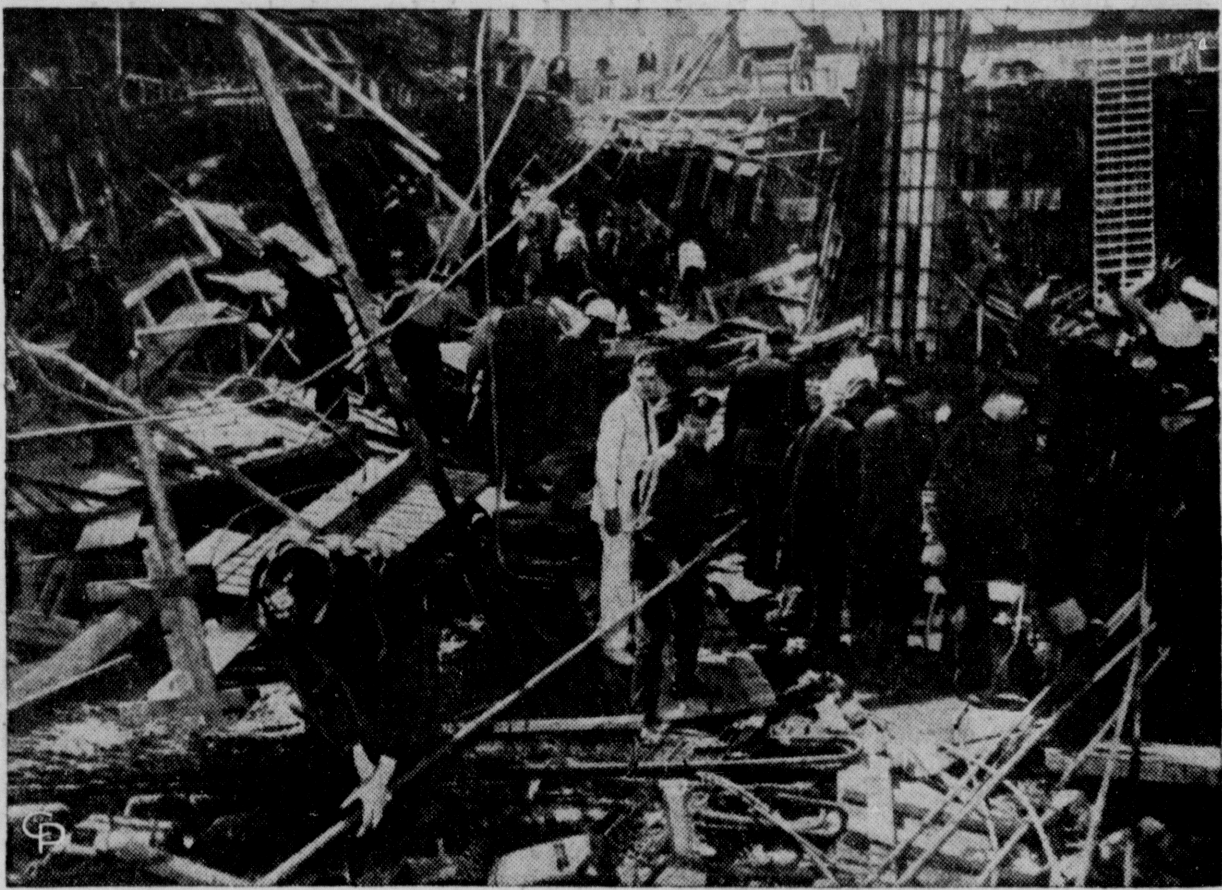
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Virus Seen As Possible Cancer-Killer

NEW YORK (AP)—The prospects of someday killing cancer with virus diseases are brightening.

Three research teams today reported test-tube and animal experiments using viruses to strike cancer cells. This work is still in the laboratory stage, with no application yet to human cancers.

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"at a point 0.5 miles north of the park entrance and continue to a point 0.5 miles south of the park entrance."

"Inasmuch as the area . . . is a seasonal problem, it would appear from the enforcement officer's standpoint more practical to also post larger reflectorized 'Park Entrance' signs, and in addition to post the area with the limitation described above with advisory speed signs at 35 mph."

The survey noted that an average of 3,840 cars pass by Gold Cliff in one day's time. It further notes that 10 per cent of the vehicles travel up to 35 miles per hour at that point; 60 per cent travel 36 to 50; 20 per cent travel 51 to 60; and 10 per cent travel 61 or more. (All are estimated speeds.)

There have been 12 accidents investigated at that point, the survey notes. (There was one fatality earlier this year just north of this area.)

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"Sufficient gravel berm on both sides of highway from the South driveway to the North driveway for a car to pull off the traveled portion of the highway. Balance of highway North and South of the Gold Cliff Park entrance has a three-foot gravel berm, then grass; sufficient room for a car to pull off the traveled portion of highway at points other than entrance."

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Sokolsky Touches On Delinquency, Threat To Nation

One of the most underestimated factors in the development—and more importantly, the security—of America, is the constantly growing cancer of juvenile delinquency. Nobody in authority claims to know a sure and fast way to stop it.

To some degree or other, it is reflected in almost every community across the nation, many times without public knowledge. And that is why you will want to read today's column by George Sokolsky.

"These Days," by this widely known and much discussed writer, is always found on The Herald's editorial page.

Sokolsky today touches upon a recent tragedy on the streets of New York City, where a young murderer they call "Tarzan" shot and killed an honor student—by mistake in a teen-age gang war. It shocked decent people everywhere.

"These Days" is only one of the many top quality features brought daily to readers of The Herald.

Carpenters Upped

DOVER (AP)—Tuscarawas County's major contractors upped their 10-cent raise offer to 20 cents an hour yesterday, ending a week-long "holiday" of AFL carpenters. The new basic scale for carpenters now is \$2.75 an hour.

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Pearce had announced that polio shots would be given at Stafford Elementary School, but cancelled that plan after receiving a telegram from State Health Director Ralph E. Dwork of Columbus, requesting postponement. All other Cuyahoga County schools have completed first-round shots.

Crewmen Search For Lost Worker

NEW YORK (AP)—Fresh crews of rescue workers today relieved weary searchers who dug all night into tons of rubble for a cement worker missing in the collapse of the main exhibition floor of New York's Coliseum.

A force of 150 construction men, aided by at least 20 firemen and 33 police, took over the search for Joseph Lombardi, 55.

The floor gave way while concrete was being poured. The collapse injured 51 workers, 23 of whom were hospitalized.

Defeated Sewer Bond Issue Would Have Avoided Grief

Leist Feels Many Voters Did Not Understand; Engineers Recommend Big Northend Program

(Second of a series)

By a margin of less than 100 votes, a bond issue which would have eliminated many of Circleville's current sewer problems was defeated at the polls in 1952.

Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist has pointed this out in the course of a review of the city's urgent sewer improvement needs. "I have always felt that the bond issue would have gone over by a big margin," he said, "if the people realized what it meant to the community, and how many headaches it could have saved all of us."

Early in 1953, the city contracted with Burgess and Niple, Columbus firm of consulting engineers, to study the whole city sewer setup and advise on steps to be taken. An interim report by the firm, stressing the dangerous strain on the current setup, is now before city council.

On the basis of this report an ordinance calling for a 100 per cent increase in sanitary sewer rates was launched, and then set aside. The lawmakers feel such an increase is far too much. In a revised proposal, Leist has now sketched a multi-step plan which probably would need only a 60 per cent hike in rates.

THIS TOO is an unhappy prospect at city hall, but study of the situation continues along this line. Even a 60 per cent hike is certain to face opposition before it gets far in the lawmaking body. Councilman John Robinson and others

Alaska-Hawaii Bill Up To 'Fence-Riders'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of Alaska and Hawaii apparently rested today with a bloc of 80 House members who are riding the fence.

With a final House vote expected by tonight, statehood supporters said a poll showed 176 votes for the statehood bill and 172 against.

Statehood supporters planned one major parliamentary move in an effort to enlist more votes and make the bill acceptable to President Eisenhower. They readied a motion to send the bill back to the House Insular Affairs Committee with instructions to return it with these two changes:

1. A new provision to give the President authority to designate as a military reservation a vast sparsely populated area of northern and western Alaska.

2. A section to limit Hawaii to one representative, instead of two, in the House pending a reapportionment of House seats based on the 1960 census.

Eisenhower has urged statehood for Hawaii, but has made none on behalf of Alaska.

However, he wrote Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) earlier this year saying he would give earnest consideration to legislation which embodied a proposal by Secretary of the Interior McKay to set aside 283,000 square miles (nearly half of Alaska's total land mass) with exclusive federal jurisdiction.

More Rain Falls Over Wide Areas

CHICAGO (AP)—More rain fell today over wide areas of the mid-continent and in Western areas.

The main wet belt early today extended over most of the Great Lakes region, with showers or drizzle. Another belt of showers and thundershowers extended southwestward across northern Missouri and southern Iowa and into parts of the Southern Plains.

Falls in west Texas measured 2 to 3 inches.

Lima Club Cited

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Lima today was handed a 15-day license suspension by the state board of liquor control for gambling.

in the group feel that a modification of present plans could meet demands and also avoid an increase altogether—at least for the time being.

Leist and some of the engineers concede that part-way improvements could be made. But they warn that such moves would be little better than patch-work which cannot last for any important length of time. And that the deterioration of the city's sewer system has passed the stage where half-way efforts would be economically sound.

A detailed chart drawn from the

findings of the Columbus engineers shows two long sewer arms reaching up both sides of the city area, and linked by another trunk sewer running east and west north of Hargus Creek. This Giant "U" would be the backbone for a vast sewer improvement program, designed to lift the growing burden from the Court St. sewer, upon which all of the Northend is now dependent.

The huge master sewer plan, with its western arm reaching up to the vicinity of the Walnut Creek pike, is drawn to serve a potential population of 9,000 residents north of Hargus Creek.

Action along the lines of the big plan would be in several steps—if the city can figure out a way to finance the work. The first step would be to bring into reality a long-planned sewer project that would cover the area north of the creek, east of the railroad, south of Forest Cemetery, and west of Court St.

Except for a relatively minor revision in plans for the Hayward St. sewer, plans for this "Step No. 1" have been waiting for action since 1952. The bond issue to finance it was rejected by the voters, and Leist has since been unsuccessful in getting the city to try it in any other way.

"STEP NO. 1" would wrap in and expand upon a smaller sewer project once drawn for the section. (Continued on Page Two)

High Court Shuns Action On U.S. Status

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday sought to make clear it did not deal in a ruling last fall with the relationship of the United Nations Charter and the U. S. Constitution.

This happened as the court refused, 5-3, to rule on the right of Mrs. Evelyn Rice to sue a Sioux City, Iowa, cemetery for denying burial to her husband, Army Sgt. John Rice, an American Indian killed in Korea.

The court's action yesterday voided a 4-4 decision of last Nov. 15. The decision let stand a ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court that the widow could not sue, Justice Harlan, who was not yet on the high bench at the time of the first decision in the case, took no part yesterday.

In appealing to the U. S. Supreme Court, Mrs. Rice's lawyers raised various issues, among them whether the Iowa decision had flouted the U.N. Charter in denying the soldier's widow the right to sue the cemetery for damages. Justice Frankfurter, speaking for the majority yesterday, said there was "no basis for any inference that the (4-4) division of this court reflected any diversity of opinion" on the U. N. Charter.

The question of whether the U.N. Charter supersedes the U. S. Constitution never has been passed on directly by the U. S. Supreme Court. Lower courts have held the charter in no way supersedes laws governing internal matters.

Date For Kearns Trial Changed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Trial of Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney Frank H. Kearns on charges of embezzling \$210 in county funds will begin May 31 instead of May 23 as previously reported, it was announced today. Defense counsel asked for the change in date.

Kearns, tried recently on a charge of obstructing justice, was acquitted of the charge last Saturday.

GOP Women Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican Women's National Conference opens a two-day session today, Ohio, with an early registration of 236 women, claimed to be the largest delegation present.

Entire NATO OKs Move By Democracies

Eisenhower Gives Nod To Dulles To Arrange Top Level Confab

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Three, backed by the whole NATO alliance, invited the Soviet Union today to a top level conference this summer on East-West problems in Europe.

This was disclosed by authoritative sources who said the action was taken after President Eisenhower consented to join France and Britain in the move.

The top-level four-power conference would take up East-West problems in Europe.

The informants said the invitation would be sent to Moscow within 24 hours after approval by the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The text was presented to the NATO council this afternoon.

Under the proposal, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov would meet a day or two in advance of a meeting "at the summit" of Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure.

THE HEADS of government would then confer for a short period of time (perhaps three or four days) to lay down the outlines for a conference of their respective foreign ministers.

The heads of government would not be expected to take any decisions on substance nor make any binding agreements. They merely would agree on an agenda and designate the foreign ministers to carry out the job.

The foreign ministers would then take over the stage again for what would probably become a lengthy conference.

The invitation to the Kremlin (Continued on Page Two)

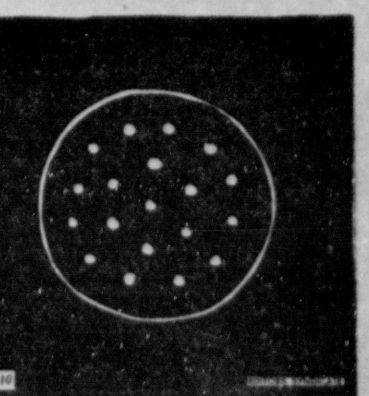
Salk Says Vaccine Keeps Potency

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the vaccine, gave assurance here last night that antipolio injection No. 1 will not lose its potency if shot No. 2 is delayed beyond four weeks.

Salk originally recommended a wait of from two to four weeks between the first two shots to produce a maximum degree of immunity before the 1955 polio season. But he said a longer waiting period might have a better effect in the long run. He said the first shot probably would stay potent even if the second were not given for a year or two.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"MASHED POTATOES AS SEEN BY A GRAIN OF SALT"

The average White Collar Worker uses 6 lbs. of salt a year. The average longhorseman uses 8 lbs. and the average Pretzel Manufacturer uses 97 tons. A lot of my friends don't use any because they are on salt free diets. This doesn't mean they only use salt when they get it for nothing. It means they eliminate salt completely. However, a word of warning: If you try to lose weight by going on one of these diets, don't overdo it. As a precaution you can memorize the following high-class verse and recite it before every meal. "A man who liked chocolate Ecclaires, put himself on a diet of Peas. He cut out all salt, and on starch called a halt. It worked out just fine for his heirs."







# Closer U. S. Check On Vaccine Hinted

## Congress Leader Lauds Federal Call For Halt In Inoculations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.) said today the government evidently plans a "much closer" check in the future before clearing supplies of Salk antipolio vaccine for public use.

Some congressmen said undue confusion had accompanied the government's handling of its part of the program, but Priest described as "well in order" the recommendation for a temporary halt in mass vaccinations.

He is chairman of the Commerce Committee which handles most health legislation. On the basis of consultations with federal officials, he said he understands the Health and Welfare Department is planning a much closer laboratory check on future supplies before they are released.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.), announcing his House Banking Committee will resume hearings on polio issues tomorrow, gave a lit-

# Gallipolis Hit By State Rule On Pollution

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gallipolis' sewage discharge problem became more acute today when the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board found the city in violation of the water pollution control law.

After a hearing conducted before the board, an order was issued to Gallipolis to cease and desist dumping sewage in the Ohio River and Chickamauga Creek, and certified the case to the attorney general for prosecution.

Conviction on the violations could cost the city up to \$500 a day in fines. The city's temporary permit to discharge wastes in streams expired last Feb. 15.

City Manager J. R. Bartlett testified at the hearing that some sewers do discharge waste into the streams.

Gallipolis voters last fall defeated a bond issue to build a treatment plant. But the board says the city could have gone ahead with the work on issuance of revenue bonds on the basis of money from sewer rental charges. However, a suit against collection of these charges is still pending.

# MARKETS

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains held steady at the opening on the Board of Trade today but new crop wheat futures again retreated for small losses.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/8 lower, May \$2.18 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/8 lower, May 1.45 1/4; oats 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, May 73 3/4; and soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$2.55 1/2-56.

**CHICAGO MARKETS**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean meal, 15.00; moderately active, generally 1/2 lower on butchers; instances 35-40 lower on weights over 250 lb; some hog over 250 lb still in first hands; some under 25 lower; most choices 190-230 lb; butchers 17.25-18.00; largely 17.75 and 18.00 on no. 1 and 2 grades 190-230 lb; bulk 230-280 lb 16.50-17.25; 280-350 lb 15.50-16.00; most hogs in larger lots under 450 lb 13.25-14.75; bulk 450-600 lb 12.00-13.00.

**CATTLE**  
Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 300; about 3,000 cattle un-salable; state Monday market, slaughter steers, only part of which being offered for sale today; slaughter steers slow, particularly kind and grading high choice and better; market mostly steady; heifers steady; cows and bulls fully steady; instances early 25 or more higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders 30-60 lower for two days; good and choice steers 18.50-22.75; commercial to low good grades 16.00-18.00; good and choice heifers 18.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; most utility and commercial hogs 13.50-16.00; choice vealers 22.00-27.00; utility and commercial grades 12.00-21.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 20.50-22.50.

**POULTRY**  
Heavy Hens 20  
Light Hens 12  
Old Roosters 10

**CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Corn 1.29  
Wheat 1.50  
Soybeans 2.30

**COLUMBUS MARKETS**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; lower, 160-200 lbs No. 1 and 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.50; 160-190 lbs 12.25; 190-140 lbs 13.25-14.25; hogs 14.00 down; stage 10.00 down; Monday feeder pig auction 301; weak; 60-100 lbs by the head 9.10; lightweight hogs 11.00-15.25; heavy weight hogs 8.00-8.75.

**POULTRY**  
Cattle light; steady; steers and heifers, choice 22.00-24.00; good 19.50-22.00; commercial 17.50-19.50; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 16.00 down; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 13.50 down; stockers and feeders 20.00-23.00.

less enthusiastic backing to administration officials.

SPENCE SAID he thinks Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, who called for the inoculation standstill, is "a good public servant, doing the best he can in a tough spot."

In addition to Scheele, Spence invited Secretary of Welfare Hobby to testify publicly. The Public Health Service is in her department. The Banking Committee is considering several bills to clamp compulsory federal controls over vaccine distribution and prices. The administration has opposed such controls.

A Senate committee investigation into the "muddled confusion" surrounding the vaccine will be started early next week, Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) announced.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, said he had conferred with federal officials and "decided that congressional action in the situation is mandatory."

His committee, he said, "has the responsibility for the interstate movement of all commodities affecting the health and welfare of our citizens."

"The committee appreciates that all concerned are trying to work out the best possible solution, but the responsibility of Congress in this matter is such that we would be derelict if we did not make a searching investigation."

Scheele on Saturday urged the halt in vaccinations after a group of scientists studied present testing standards and requirements. The conference was called after polio developed in children who had recently received the vaccine. The number of such confirmed cases stood at 51 today.

# Entire NATO OKs Move By Democracies

(Continued from Page One) has been couched in general terms. Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay will discuss the details of it with Molotov when they meet him Saturday in Vienna just before signing the Austrian state treaty there.

In Washington, the White House said Dulles had been given full powers to arrange a Big Four meeting of chiefs of state if the secretary thought it "feasible."

The White House said: "The President has always stated that such a meeting was a possibility. 'Of course, the secretary of state is fully familiar with the President's views and if it seems feasible and useful that such a meeting be held, the secretary has full power to arrange for it on behalf of the President.'"

Officials declined to elaborate on the statement, except to say it referred to the possibility of a Big Four meeting "at the summit."

They also refused to answer any questions about Paris reports that the President already had advised Dulles that he is willing to attend such a conference.

# Girl Seriously Hurt In Fall Down Cliff

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 15-year-old Westlake High School girl who stepped on loose shale and slid 125 feet down a Rocky River gorge cliff was in serious condition today at Berea Community Hospital.

Nancy Neubauer, 15, was the accident victim. She was one of 40 Girls Athletic Club members who were in Metropolitan Park yesterday when their physical education teacher for a picnic. She suffered a possible skull fracture in the fall.

# A-Blast Far At Sea Planned By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seeking new tactics for defense against submarine attack, U. S. military scientists will set off in the Pacific within a few days the second known underwater atomic blast.

A terse announcement yesterday said only that a "small yield nuclear device" will be exploded in a few days in the eastern Pacific "several hundred miles" off the West Coast.

The explosion location will be "completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes."

# Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal, Normal high 69-72; normal low 47-50, Mild Wednesday. Cooler Thursday, warmer over weekend. Showers Tuesday and Wednesday and again Friday, totaling one-half to one inch.

# Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Pray without ceasing.—1 Thesalonians 5:17. We should always be in an attitude of harmony with the Infinite Father. We should also preserve an attitude of love toward all humanity. It would make a wonderful world if all followed that rule.

Mrs. Earl Willis of 134 W. Water St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in Jackson twp. school, sponsored by Jackson Aluminum Association at 8 o'clock May 26.

Mrs. Melvin Wolf of 348 Weldon Ave. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Order fresh Lake Erie pickerel and perch by Wednesday noon for Thursday and Friday delivery. Drake Produce, 323 E. Main St. Ph 260.

Bonnie Lou Stepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stepp of Amanda Route 1, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school house, Thursday May 12 starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Jesse Wellman of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF hall, Tuesday May 10 starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Norman Schooley and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Milton Smallwood of 810 S. Scioto St. is reported to be seriously ill in the Tubercular Sanatorium on the Ohio State University Campus, Columbus.

Larry Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton of 130 Logan St., was honored at Ohio University with an award for outstanding work in Greek. Thornton won first place in the Supper Greek and the Phi Beta Kappa Humanities awards.

The Parents Association of the Youth Canteen will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the canteen rooms.

# Pollution Curb Report Made By Ohio Panel

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board issued a status report today on the Scioto watershed saying "positive progress" has been noted in elimination of pollution in the stream.

Seven of the 12 cities in the watershed now have a dequate sewage treatment, the board said. These were listed as Chillicothe, Delaware, Galion, Hillsboro, Jackson, London and Marion.

Three other cities have sewage treatment works under expansion or construction—Columbus, Portsmouth and Kenon.

Circleville and Washington C.H., with sewage plants no longer considered adequate, now are working on plans for required improvements, the report said.

Some villages have inadequate treatment works, but these either have new installations under construction, or are planning improvements, the report said.

The report listed 17 industries considered to have adequate waste treatment and 11 having some existing facilities but not

# State Building Study Panel Hinges On Vote In Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House votes today on a bill designed to keep state plans six years ahead of Ohio's need for new buildings—mental, correctional and educational.

The bill sets up a nine-member committee (six from the Legislature and three appointed by the governor) to provide an up-to-date program.

It's a companion measure to a proposed constitutional amendment to allow a \$150 million bond issue for state building construction. The bond issue question is expected to be taken up in a House Republican caucus today.

The GOP controls both houses of the 101st General Assembly. If approved by both houses, the proposal would go to a vote of the people in November.

The building planning group is proposed by five House members, both Republicans and Democrats.

MEANWHILE, the Senate will consider a bill appropriating \$5,860,000 to make up the deficit in the state school subsidy for the current two-year period ending June 30.

That is the amount the appropriation of the 1953 General Assembly fell below the needs of Ohio's schools. The extra money

# Hartman Eases Critics' Criticism, Tells Of Progress In Planning

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman has made another report on progress of Circleville's school building program, sparked by approval of a bond issue here last November.

Hartman said plans are being pushed into reality as rapidly as possible. And later this month he promised a more detailed report which will include an outline of construction costs.

The statement by the city schools head is the latest in several he has issued on plans for the school building program, and details of the blueprint phase. It appeared to be an interim reply to criticism voiced last city council meeting by Councilman George Crites.

Crites declared that Circleville's Board of Education is not alert enough to the public's vital interest in the building program. He said the board should adopt a better public relations policy "to let us know what they're doing".

WHILE Hartman made no claim to be a spokesman for the board in any reply to Crites, his statement apparently was intended to clear the air between council's finance chairman and the top city school officials. The superintendent said:

The new school building program for the Circleville city schools has been making steady progress and everything has been moving along as fast as legally possible.

"The plans and specifications are in the hands of approximately 150 contractors. It is hoped that many of them will submit bids to be opened at the high school May 24 at noon.

"The new buildings are virtually the same as those described fully to the public earlier, with the exception that a great deal of special room space has been added as the planning progressed. The three new buildings and one additional will provide 25 additional classrooms, two large multipurpose rooms, two kitchens, offices, teachers' rest rooms, clinics, toilets, furnace rooms, and storage rooms.

"The Circleville board of education has completed purchase of all the sites and it sold the old buildings located on the sites April 30. The sites are all to be clear for the contractors to begin construction soon after the contracts are let. The new buildings will not be ready for use before the Fall of 1956.

"This is about all we know for sure to report at this time. When the contracts are let May 24 we will report an exact breakdown of costs of construction."

# New Federal Move Seen In Phone Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is likely to step up efforts to settle the South's two-month-old telephone strike now that an agreement has been reached to end Dixie's big rail walkout.

Federal mediators expressed hope today that the "psychological effect" of the rail settlement might spur similar efforts toward peace pacts in prolonged phone and bus strikes.

An agreement was reached here yesterday to end the eight-week-old Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike tomorrow morning and to send the unresolved issues to arbitration. A neutral referee was to be named today.

Clyde Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, went to Atlanta to try to pump new life into talks between the striking CIO Communications Workers of America and the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The phone walkout, now in its 58th day, has been marked by frequent violence. This has complicated negotiations efforts. The main issues in the phone strike are management insistence on curbing strikes during the contract and a union demand for arbitrating grievances.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) yesterday sent messages to CWA and telephone company officials urging that the Southern Bell strike be submitted to binding arbitration, as was the L&N dispute. Kefauver said the phone strike was "seriously affecting my state and other Southern states." Southern Bell more than once has rejected arbitration.

OSU Women's Dorm Contracts Get Nod

COLUMBUS (AP)—A new 11-story women's dormitory is slated for completion on the Ohio State University campus by Nov. 15, 1956, under contracts approved yesterday.

Awards for the building, planned for construction east of the present women's dormitories and expected to house 350, total \$1,266,930.

The OSU trustees also received reports on \$142,733 in awards for research work at the university. These include \$50,000 for a continuing study of hydrocarbons; \$22,111 for an analysis of Army field artillery training aids and devices, and a study of meat quality.

These were the major developments last night as the Legislature began its 19th work week.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill permitting persons now leasing land around Ohio's old canal reservoirs to buy the land. The old reservoirs include Buckeye Lake, Indian Lake, Lake St. Marys, Lake Larimer and the Portage Lakes.

The Senate completed legislative action on a bill to increase from 45 to 50 feet the maximum permitted length of a truck-tractor combination in Ohio.

The House defeated a bill to allow individuals to sue the state for damages in highway accidents. Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche had registered his "vigorous opposition" to the proposal.

It's a wise buy—Dependable USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS  
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE  
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

# New Citizens

**MASTER SCOTT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Scott of 303 W. Mound St. are parents of a son, born at 2:45 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

**MISS SELBY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selby of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 7:12 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER BRINTLINGER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brintlinger are parents of a son, born Tuesday in St. Luke Hospital, Marquette, Mich. Mr. Brintlinger is a former resident of Circleville.

# Kiwanis Hears Mounds Talk By Naturalist

An illustrated talk on mounds was the feature of the Circleville Kiwanis Club's regular Monday meeting.

Clyde B. King, superintendent of Mound City Group National Monument in Chillicothe, told of how early Indian tribes' history could be traced through remains found in different mounds that were left behind.

King, who is a historical and naturalist, used mound examples from Sequoia National Forest, Yellowstone National Park, Serpent Mound, Cross Mound Park and many others. The latter two examples he commented on at length.

"Serpent Mound is built in the form of a snake; Cross Mound in the form of a cross," King said. "It is not known who built them or why. One belief is that Serpent Mound may have been the scene of Indian snake dancers."

"A FEW PIECES of pottery and copper figures have been restored from remains found in mounds. There is evidence of cremation of Indians and it is believed that the findings were possessions buried with them."

"However, it is not profitable for anyone to dig into mounds as most of the findings have already been destroyed in one way or another."

King has been in National Park service since 1935. He came to Chillicothe in 1946, having served at three other National Parks before that.

"The first National Park was started in 1870 and completed in 1872—that was the famed Yellowstone. Thousands of persons patronize National Parks every year, which are maintained and protected by the U. S. government."

Joe Bell, chairman of the educational committee, assisted by Dwight Steele, inducted two new members. They are James Rice and Herman Aulls, who were sponsored by Kiwanis president Harold Clifton and Frank Marion.

**SEVERAL MEMBERS** of the West Franklin Kiwanis Club, in Columbus, were also on hand. Speaker for next Monday's meeting will be Robert A. Jennings, of New Brunswick, Canada, a student now at Ohio State University.

Jennings will talk on good will relations between the U. S. and Canada in honor of U. S.—Canada Good Will Week. He has traveled extensively in South America and apparently is well qualified to speak on the subject.

# Man Prefers City To County Jail

The Pickaway County jail lost a potential customer when a man sentenced in Circleville Municipal Court said he preferred to serve out his time in the city jail, often called the "basement bastille."

"I can rest better in the city jail," said Bob Reynolds, who had been fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. Bob, who has paid previous visits to both jails, did not have the money

# GRAND THEATRE

FRIDAY 13th MIDNITE HORROR SHOW  
GLOUCESTER SHOW TONIGHT  
THIS WILL SCARE THE VELL OUT OF YOU!  
Half-Man Half-Monster Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde  
YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING at 5 WALT DISNEY'S BEST COLOR CARTOONS  
FREE! A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR EVERYONE WHO CAN SEE THIS SHOW WITHOUT PAINTING!  
Tickets Now on SALE—All seats 65¢

# Austrian Treaty Signing Day Nears

## Red Monkey Wrench Tossed In; Communists To Form Own NATO

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The West went ahead today with plans for signing the Austrian independence treaty this weekend despite a new monkey wrench from the Soviets.

In the continuing talks here on the treaty draft, Russian Ambassador I. I. Ilyichev demanded yesterday that economic concessions Moscow promised last month to the Austrians be left out of the pact.

Instead, Ilyichev insisted that the original draft treaty's provisions for reparations to Russia remain as written in 1949. He said the reductions Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had agreed to in March should be covered in a

separate pact to be signed later only by the Russians and the Austrians.

Discussion of the issue was to be renewed today by Ilyichev and the British, French and U. S. ambassadors to Austria, who have been working out a final treaty draft since May 2. The envoys have agreed on most other questions.

DESPITE THE hitch over reparations, the optimistic belief prevailed that the Big Four foreign ministers would come here this weekend to sign the treaty ending the 10-year occupation of Austria.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union planned to fly two of its top officials, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, to Warsaw today for the birth of the Communist version of NATO.

Molotov announced last night he and the premier would attend the Soviet bloc security conference opening there tomorrow.

The conference was called to pool the armed forces of the Soviet Union and its seven East European allies under a joint command. The eight nations had pledged in Moscow last Dec. 2 to take that action if West Germany were rearmend.

A declaration following the Moscow meeting said: "All these measures are in conformity with the inalienable rights of states to self defense, are in conformity with the United Nations Charter, and with previous agreements directed against remilitarization of Western Germany."

The Soviets will be joined in the unified Eastern command by East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania. Red China will be represented by an observer.

# Ohio Highway Project Bids Under Study

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio highway department today opened bids for six federal-state projects and a dozen others to be financed by the state alone.

The major projects, showing the state's estimate of cost, the apparent low bidder and the big, include:

Improving Ohio 56 in Pleasant Twp. and in Mount Sterling in Madison County; estimate \$153,590; Murray Construction Co. of Waverly, bid \$140,154.

Improving two sections of Ohio 3 in Hanover Twp. Ashland County and in Brown and Jefferson Townships of Knox County; estimate \$662,500; Replogle Construction Co. of Circleville, bid \$453,321.

Improving one section of U. S. 40 in Kirkwood and Union Townships and Belmont County; estimate \$506,500; Replogle Construction Co. of Circleville, bid \$510,036.

Improving two sections of U. S. 224 in Hoaglin Twp. of Van Wert County and Jackson Twp. of Putnam County; estimate \$164,500; E. Johnson Co. of Maumee, bid \$175,549.

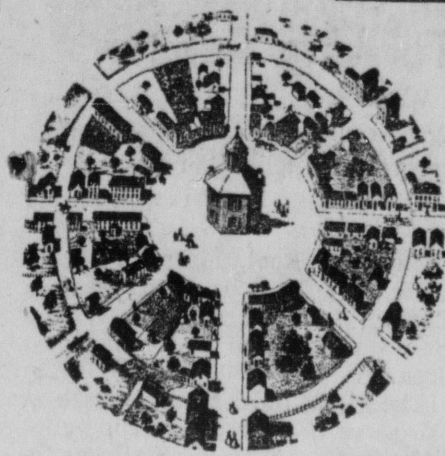
conducted are Hocking, Athens, Belmont, Carroll, Coshocton, Gallia, Guernsey, Jackson, Mahoning, Meigs, Noble, Perry, Portage, Stark and Washington.

# Too Late To Classify

BICYCLE parts, repairing, rebuilding and painting. C. W. Gard, 236 E. Franklin.

Chakares Theatre  
GRAND circleville, O.  
Now-Wed.-Thur.  
Three of the Year's Finest Screen Performances!  
BING CROSBY  
GRACE KELLY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
in A PERLBERG-SEATON Production  
THE COUNTRY GIRL  
—Also—  
Late News and Bugs Bunny Cartoon  
Features At 7:15 - 9:20 p.m.  
Coming Sunday  
"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"





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Four out of every ten Americans have brown eyes, one-third have blue and the rest hazel, gray, green or black.



Graduation needn't mean separation from your friends. And certainly not from us. Before vacation, see us for a summer wardrobe perk-up. And if you've a job in mind, you'll want your "hunting clothes" in top form. So, congratulations, grads; we'll be seeing you!

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You'll never see anything like this beautiful sofa and chair for just

Here is something very special! One of the country's top designers created this suite—it's big and bouncy, with construction just like the fabulously expensive furniture you've always admired—soft pillowy arms—and covered in a specially loomed mohair frieze that wears, and wears! You'll never see anything like it at this price—hurry down before they're all snapped up!

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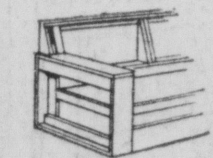
# Just Arrived!

# BEAUTIFUL CERAMICS

From California

PLANTERS! LAMPS! ASH TRAYS!

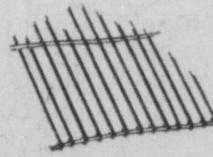
Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome



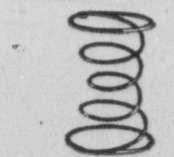
FRAMES—All kiln-dried hardwood, double doweled, glued and screwed for extra strength.



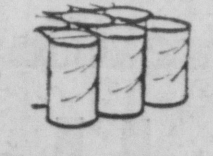
PADDING—All "lively" material—rubberized hair at key points for extra resiliency.



FLEXOLATORS—On top of springs eliminate all coil feel, lumping or sagging.



SPRINGS—Prime, heavy gauge tempered steel springs scientifically selected for strength.



CUSHIONS—With Marshall unit muslin-pocketed springs extending into "I"—can't slip or sag.

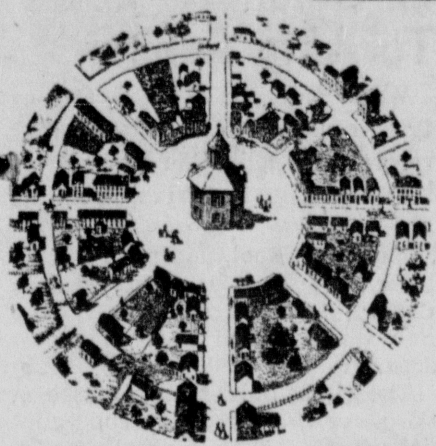


CASTERS—Easy-rolling ball bearing casters let you move any piece without effort.



made by FISCHER





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Four out of every ten Americans have blue and the rest hazel, gray, cans have brown eyes, one-third green or black.



"Let's Keep In Touch"

Graduation needn't mean separation from your friends. And certainly not from us. Before vacation, see us for a summer wardrobe perk-up. And if you've a job in mind, you'll want your "hunting clothes" in top form. So, congratulations, grads; we'll be seeing you!

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From California

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Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome



## World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—At this point there are two main questions behind the confusion about the anti-polio vaccine: Is it safe? Is the government in any way responsible for some of the confusion?

Is it safe? The experts say yes. But the government is checking. Of the five million children vaccinated since mid-April, 51 have developed polio, 44 of them after being given the vaccine of one company, Cutter Laboratories.

Cutter's vaccine was withdrawn from use. The government is studying it intensively. Whether there is any connection between Cutter's vaccine and the polio in the children who got it may be known within two weeks.

Is the government in any way responsible for some of the confusion? The answer to this seems to be yes. After saying for weeks the vaccine being used is safe, Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, has called for a temporary halt in vaccinations.

Why? So the government can make a more thorough check on all the companies' vaccines than it did before. And it seems from what is known the government had time to do before what it is doing now.

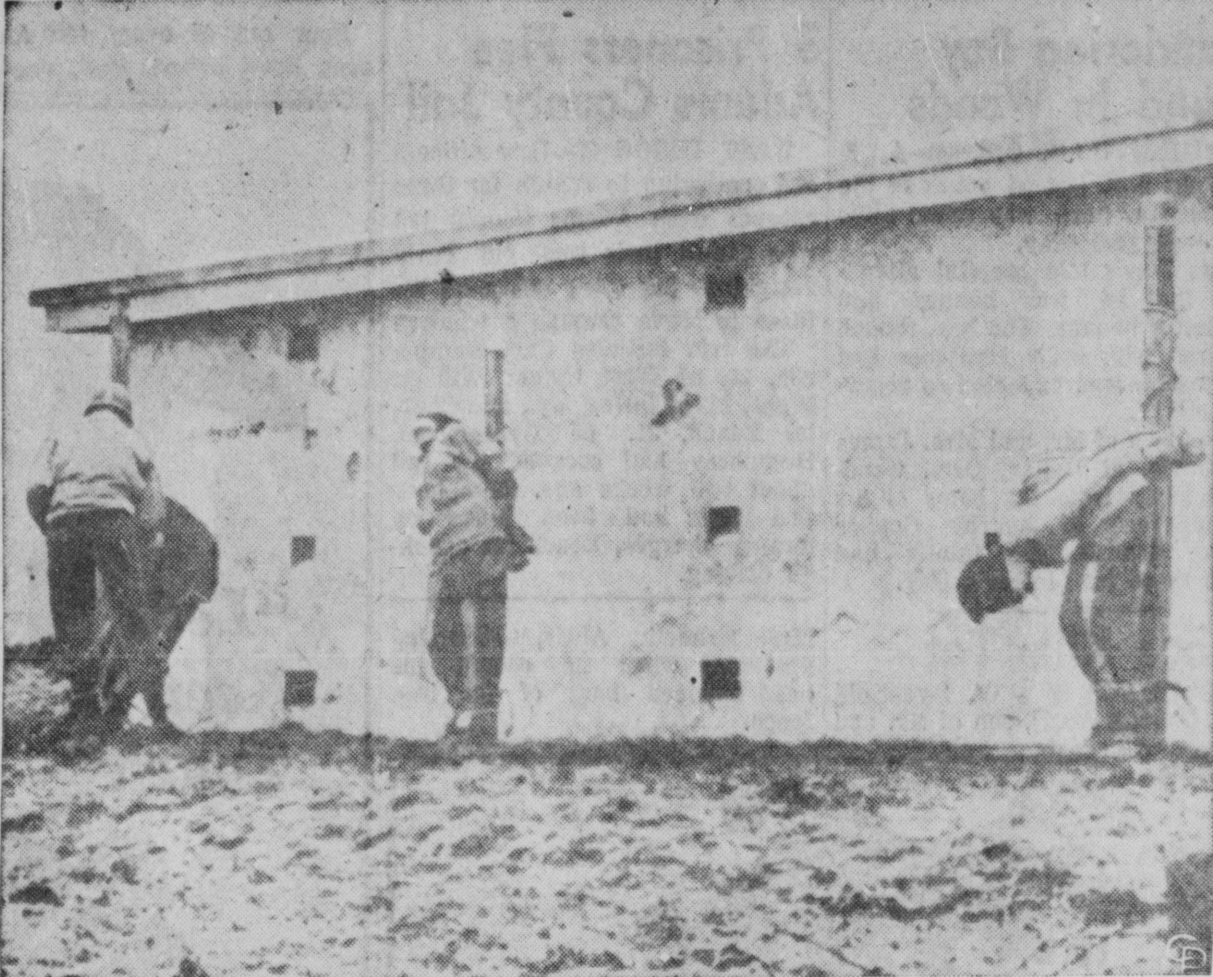
In last summer's test of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, all the vaccine used was made by two companies, Eli Lilly and Parke-Davis. Since only several hundred thousand children were getting this vaccine in 1954, only a comparatively few batches of it were needed.

But every one of these batches was triple-checked: by the manufacturers, by Dr. Salk for the foundation, and by the National Institutes of Health, part of the Public Health Service.

The foundation further contracted not only with Lilly and Parke-Davis but with four other manufacturers, including Cutter, to make vaccine for use on perhaps nine million children in the spring of 1955, if results of the 1954 test proved favorable.

On April 12 came the announcement the vaccine had proved 60 to 90 per cent effective. At once, with governmental approval, the manufacturers began distributing it.

When asked why the government did not check each individual batch, Dr. Scheele said that since the vaccine was first produced, a number of companies have had "continuous experience" in producing it and have "shown their abilities." He explained there had been spot checks and approval



EXECUTED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGES, the bodies of three German spies shot by a U. S. Army firing squad in Herbesthal, Belgium, during World War II are examined by a U. S. medical officer. The photo was released recently by the U. S. Department of Defense. (International Soundphoto)

## Yankee, Russian Elbe Vets Stage Reunion In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The reunion of Russian and U. S. veterans of the 1945 Soviet-American linkup at the Elbe river got underway here yesterday with an airport reception and a banquet.

The nine American veterans of World War II arrived by plane shortly after midnight for a five-day stay as guests of the Soviet Union.

Col. Evgeny Porfiriev, chairman of the commercial laboratories' production techniques.

If production of this vaccine began last November, as a foundation official says and it takes 90 days to make—it would seem the health service had time between November and April 12 to check the individual batches. Now it is making a thorough check.

of the welcoming committee, greeted them at the airport as "Our friends, our comrades-in-arms who fought against Fascism!"

Murray Schulman of Queens Village, N. Y., replied: "We sincerely appreciate your welcome and we, too, hope it will be a happy stay."

Movie, television and still cameras recorded the arrival of the Americans. They had flown via Paris to Prague, where a twin-engine Soviet airliner picked them up. The visit is being given wide publicity in the Soviet Union.

James Leonard, second secretary of the U. S. embassy, and his wife also greeted the veterans at the airport.

At the National Hotel the Americans and Russians had an early morning banquet of red and black

caviar, steak, ice cream, vodka and red and white wines.

"Let's admit it, we don't eat like this at home," said Elijah R. Sams Jr., of Pinnacle, N.C.

The visit stemmed from an open letter from the group's leader, Joseph Polowsky of Chicago, Ill., to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin inviting Russian veterans of the linkup to a reunion in Washington.

That never came off but a hastily formed Soviet Committee of Veterans of the Elbe Meeting sent a counter-invite to the Americans.

## Easy Way To Break Bad Habit of Constipation

Many people become intensely worried and frightened if they do not have at least one bowel movement a day. They expect dire consequences and ascribe numerous unrelated symptoms to their constipation.

They complain of such symptoms as: biliousness, coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, flatulence, nausea, abdominal distention, headache, dizziness, moderate rise of temperature.

Medical books warn that irritating cathartics generally are to be condemned. Doctors prescribe a new tablet guaranteed to break the laxative habit. You can buy it without prescription under the name of CELUREX. Get relief from even the most stubborn constipation. CELUREX tablets are sold by Circleville Rexall Drug.



## 6 Of County's Eighth Graders In Upper 1 Per Cent Of State

Six Pickaway County pupils have been listed in the upper one percent statewide in the recent eighth grade tests.

They are: Jerry Lux, of New Holland; John Noecker, of Walnut; Robert Featheringham, of Ashville; Velma Alice Kuhn, of Ashville; Linda Cummins, of Ashville; and Nancy Wilson, of Pickaway.

The county's median went up five points, according to results of the test just revealed by county superintendent of schools George McDowell. Last year it was 104; this year, 109.

Of the 351 pupils who took the test, the upper 25 percent of Pickaway County included the following, numbered as to rating after the leading six:

7. Betty Eitel, Muhlenberg;
8. Kenneth Dountz, Ashville;
9. Janet Grissom, Pickaway;
10. John Drummond, Darby;
11. Wanda Lemaster, Ashville;
12. Roger Long, Perry;
13. Janet Hamm, Deercreek;
14. Timothy Tegardin, Ashville;
15. Howard Newton, Duvall;
16. Mary Downs, Muhlenberg;
17. Judith Fee, Jackson;
18. Jerry Lee Yeater, Ashville;
19. Robert Peters, Ashville;
20. Bonnie Dudleson, Pickaway;
21. Jerry Anderson, Pickaway;
22. Audrey Dummitt, Ashville;
23. John Dunlap, Deercreek;
24. Kiser, Wayne; Daniel Caudill;
25. Jill Echard, New Holland;
26. Crawford Worthington, Ashville;
27. Jimmy Bryant, New Holland;
28. Marilyn Shell, Monroe; Anita Folbrod, Muhlenberg;
29. Susan Levally, Perry; Beverly Creamer, Perry; Edith Clifton, Washington.

Charles Forsythe, New Holland; David Smith, Madison; Carol Hedges, Walnut; Ann Swartz, Saltcreek.

65. Kay Guthell, Darby; Marlene Dunkle, New Holland; Beverly McKenzie, Pickaway.

68. Virginia Barnes, Deercreek; Larry Pontius, Jackson; Suzanne Myers, Ashville; Patty Lou Thompson, Washington.

72. John Barth, Ashville; Suzanne Crites, Perry; Robert Johnson, Washington; Mickey Six, Walnut; Carol Cook, Deercreek; Ross Seymour, Deercreek; Linda Funk, New Holland; Melvin Stepp, Walnut.

80. Ellen Hooks, Perry; Nelson Bochart, New Holland; Janice Devors, Ashville; Boyd Barr, Walnut; Marilyn Dudleson, Muhlenberg; Duane Dean, Scioto.

86. Bill Hickman, Ashville; Barbara Decker, Darby; Melvin Hix, Muhlenberg; Betty Little, Deercreek; Cynthia Graham, Saltcreek; Larry Ward, Duvall; Jacqueline Brannon, So. Bloomfield.

## Jap Census Set

TOKYO (AP)—Japan will start its first postwar census Oct. 1, the government said today.

## Ex-Ohio Cop Loses To Auto Robber

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## NEW 1955 NORGE CUSTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

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- Automatically maintains cold zones proved best for every type of food... regardless of season, climate, storage load!
- Automatically defrosts itself!



## PLUS

- A true home freezer in separate compartment! Holds 80 lbs. of frozen foods!
- Spacious "Moist-Cold" compartment!
- Packed with dozens of "years-ahead" features only NORGE can give you!

Now it can be yours  
for only

# \$329<sup>95</sup>

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UP TO 24 MONTHS  
TO PAY!

No Down Payment

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## Open Evenings 'Til 9

# Boyer's Hardware

810 S. COURT

PHONE 635

# Biggest "Rush" since the Klondike!



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer in dramatic three-tone styling.

So head for your Dodge Dealer... and take your pick!

The moment the new Dodge hit dealers' showrooms, the "rush" was on. New car buyers had struck gold... and they knew it! Actual sales figures throughout the country show that sales have doubled over last year as America goes for "The Big One!" And why not? In the new Dodge you'll find "solid gold" luxury and value—for only a few dollars a month

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# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—At this point there are two main questions behind the confusion about the anti-polio vaccine: Is it safe? Is the government in any way responsible for some of the confusion?

Is it safe? The experts say yes. But the government is checking. Of the five million children vaccinated since mid-April, 51 have developed polio, 44 of them after being given the vaccine of one company, Cutter Laboratories.

Cutter's vaccine was withdrawn from use. The government is studying it intensively. Whether there is any connection between Cutter's vaccine and the polio in the children who got it may be known within two weeks.

Is the government in any way responsible for some of the confusion? The answer to this seems to be yes. After saying for weeks the vaccine being used is safe, Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, has called for a temporary halt in vaccinations.

Why? So the government can make a more thorough check on all the companies' vaccines than it did before. And it seems from what is known the government had time to do before what it is doing now.

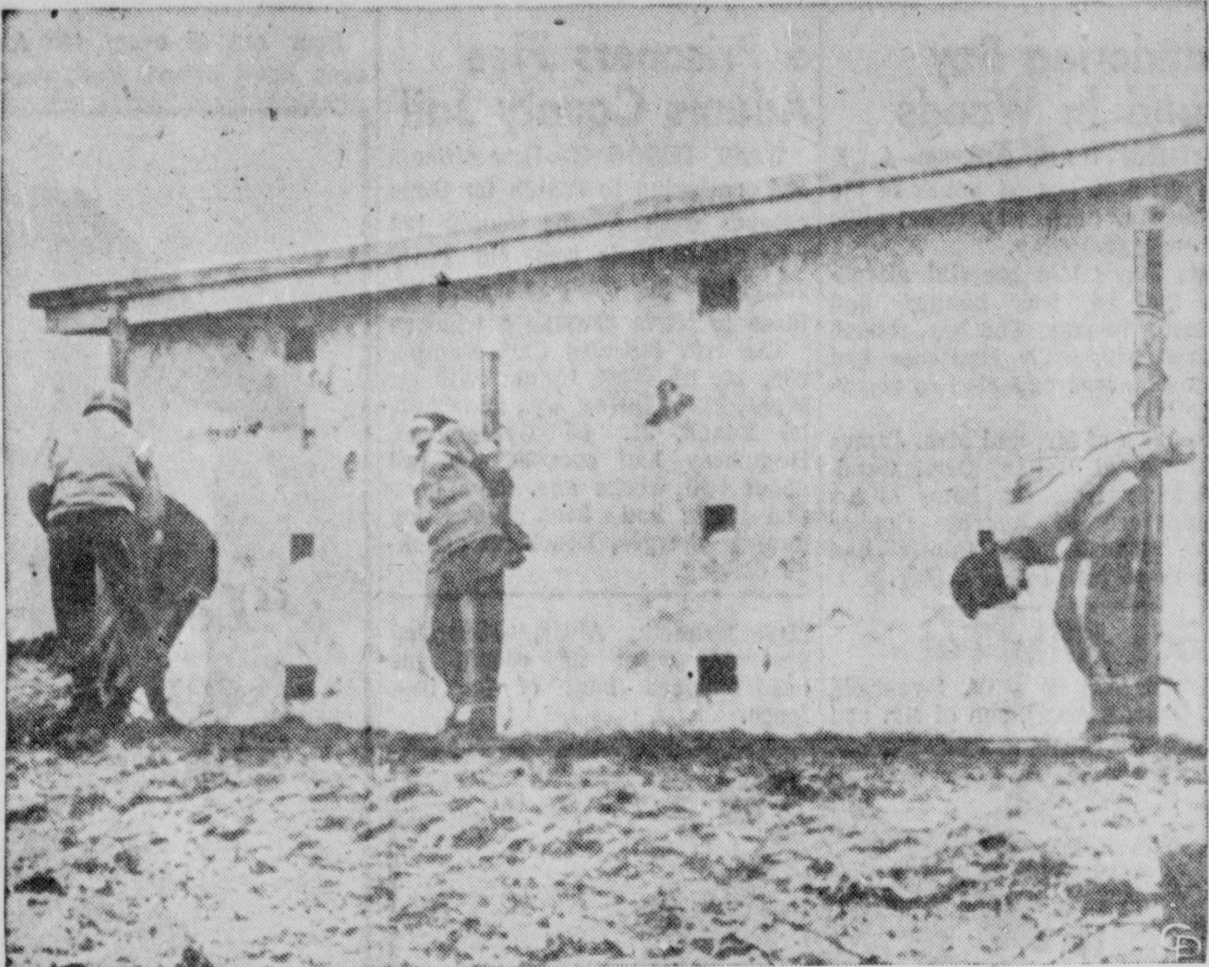
In last summer's test of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, all the vaccine used was made by two companies, Eli Lilly and Parke-Davis. Since only several hundred thousand children were getting this vaccine in 1954, only a comparatively few batches of it were needed.

But every one of these batches was triple-checked: by the manufacturers, by Dr. Salk for the foundation, and by the National Institutes of Health, part of the Public Health Service.

The foundation further contracted not only with Lilly and Parke-Davis but with four other manufacturers, including Cutter, to make vaccine for use on perhaps nine million children in the spring of 1955, if results of the 1954 test proved favorable.

On April 12 came the announcement the vaccine had proved 60 to 90 per cent effective. At once, with governmental approval, the manufacturers began distributing it.

When asked why the government did not check each individual batch, Dr. Scheele said that since the vaccine was first produced, a number of companies have had "continuous experience" in producing it and have "shown their abilities." He explained there had been spot checks and approval



EXECUTED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGES, the bodies of three German spies shot by a U. S. Army firing squad in Herbesthal, Belgium, during World War II are examined by a U. S. medical officer. The photo was released recently by the U. S. Department of Defense. (International Soundphoto)

## Yankee, Russian Elbe Vets Stage Reunion In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The reunion of Russian and U. S. veterans of the 1945 Soviet-American linkup at the Elbe river got underway here yesterday with an airport reception and a banquet.

The nine American veterans of World War II arrived by plane shortly after midnight for a five-day stay as guests of the Soviet Union.

Col. Evgeny Porfiriev, chairman

of the welcoming committee, greeted them at the airport as "Our friends, our comrades-in-arms who fought against Fascism!"

Murray Schulman of Queens Village, N. Y., replied: "We sincerely appreciate your welcome and we, too, hope it will be a happy stay."

Movie, television and still cameras recorded the arrival of the Americans. They had flown via Paris to Prague, where a twin-engine Soviet airliner picked them up. The visit is being given wide publicity in the Soviet Union.

James Leonard, second secretary of the U. S. embassy, and his wife also greeted the veterans at the airport.

At the National Hotel the Americans and Russians had an early morning banquet of red and black

caviar, steak, ice cream, vodka and red and white wines.

"Let's admit it, we don't eat like this at home," said Elijah R. Sams Jr., of Pinnacle, N. C.

The visit stemmed from an open letter from the group's leader, Joseph Polowsky of Chicago, Ill., to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin inviting Russian veterans of the linkup to a reunion in Washington.

That never came off but a hastily formed Soviet Committee of Veterans of the Elbe Meeting sent a counter-invite to the Americans.

### Easy Way To Break Bad Habit of Constipation

Many people become intensely worried and frightened if they do not have at least one bowel movement a day. They expect dire consequences and ascribe numerous unrelated symptoms to their constipation.

They complain of such symptoms as: biliousness, coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, flatulence, nausea, abdominal distention, headache, dizziness, moderate rise of temperature.

Medical books warn that irritating cathartics generally are to be condemned. Doctors prescribe a new tablet guaranteed to break the laxative habit. You can buy it without prescription under the name of CELUREX. Get relief from even the most stubborn constipation. CELUREX tablets are sold by Circleville Rexall Drug.



## 6 Of County's Eighth Graders In Upper 1 Per Cent Of State

Six Pickaway County pupils have been listed in the upper one percent statewide in the recent eighth grade tests.

They are: Jerry Lux, of New Holland; John Noecker, of Walnut; Robert Featheringham, of Ashville; Velma Alice Kuhn, of Ashville; Linda Cummins, of Ashville; and Nancy Wilson, of Pickaway.

The county's median went up five points, according to results of the test just revealed by county superintendent of schools George McDowell. Last year it was 104; this year, 109.

Of the 351 pupils who took the test, the upper 25 percent of Pickaway County included the following, numbered as to rating after the leading six:

7. Betty Eitel, Muhlenberg; 8. Kenneth Dountz, Ashville; Janet Grissom, Pickaway; 10. John Drummond, Darby; Wanda Lemaster, Ashville; 12. Roger Long, Perry; 13. Janet Hamm, Deer Creek; 14. Timothy Teegardin, Ashville; Howard Newton, Duvall; 16. Mary Downs, Muhlenberg; Judith Fee, Jackson; 18. Jerry Lee Yeater, Ashville; Robert Peters, Ashville; 20. Bonnie Dudson, Pickaway; Jerry Anderson, Pickaway; 22. Audrey Dummitt, Ashville; 23. John Dunlap, Deer Creek; Dorra Kiser, Wayne; Daniel Caudill, 26. Jill Echard, New Holland; 27. Crawford Worthington, Ashville; 28. Jimmy Bryant, New Holland; Marilyn Shell, Monroe; Anita Follrod, Muhlenberg; 31. Susan Levally, Perry; Beverly Creamer, Perry; Edith Clifton, Washington.

34. Beverly Kirkpatrick, New Holland; Donald Edgington, Washington; Harriet McCoy, Monroe. Harriet McCoy, Monroe.

37. Evelyn Myers, Deer Creek; 38. Nathan Wilson, Pickaway; Miriam Childers, Ashville; Doris Azzell, Pickaway.

41. Sandra Rife, Ashville; Jerry Brigner, Muhlenberg.

43. Jerald Cline, Ashville; Rosemary Lowery, Washington; Bertie Leoney, Darby.

46. Janet Search, Pickaway; Janet Stuckey, Deer Creek; John Tarbill, Perry; 49. Evelyn Younk, Ashville; Trevor Bush, New Holland; Doris Braley, Darby; Max Sheets, Monroe; Patricia Hockman, Pickaway; 54. Janet Smith, Muhlenberg; 55. Margaret Dickson, New Holland; Howard Allison, Walnut; Danny Swartz, Salt Creek; 58. Robert Miller, Wayne; Linda Bandy, Ashville; 60. Darrell Wisecup, Perry;

Charles Forsythe, New Holland; David Smith, Madison; Carol Hedges, Walnut; Ann Swartz, Salt Creek.

65. Kay Guthell, Darby; Marlene Dunkle, New Holland; Beverly McKenzie, Pickaway.

68. Virginia Barnes, Deer Creek; Larry Pontius, Jackson; Suzanne Myers, Ashville; Patty Lou Thompson, Washington.

72. John Barth, Ashville; Suzanne Crites, Perry; Robert Johnson, Washington; Mickey Six, Walnut; Carol Cook, Deer Creek; Ross Seymour, Deer Creek; Linda Funk, New Holland; Melvin Stepp, Walnut.

80. Ellen Hooks, Perry; Nelson Bochar, New Holland; Janice Devors, Ashville; Boyd Barr, Walnut; Marilyn Dudson, Muhlenberg; Duane Dean, Scioto.

86. Bill Hickman, Ashville; Barbara Decker, Darby; Melvin Hix, Muhlenberg; Betty Little, Deer Creek; Cynthia Graham, Salt Creek; Larry Ward, Duvall; Jacqueline Brannon, So. Bloomfield.

## Jap Census Set

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Loans quickly, privately arranged for single or married men and women in all kinds of work on signature only, auto or furniture. Friendly, helpful service you'll enjoy.

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**WITH EXCLUSIVE BUILT-IN**

**Weather Guard**

- Automatically maintains cold zones proved best for every type of food... regardless of season, climate, storage load!
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**PLUS**

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**FLANAGAN MOTORS • 120 E. Franklin St.**

CHECK YOUR CAR — CHECK ACCIDENTS!



## Biggest Travel Year On Record Is Seen Ahead

Half-Million Yankees Expected To Visit Europe This Summer

NEW YORK (AP)—More than a half million Americans will swarm over Europe this year in search of culture or fun.

Other thousands will go to Latin America. Many will take the long trek to the Far East.

It looks like the biggest travel year ever.

Heavy bookings are reported by the transatlantic steamship lines. Every airline flying the Atlantic predicts this year's travel totals will top last year by at least 10 per cent. Many of the lines are adding new equipment for the peak summer season.

American spending for transportation, travel and various services will be 200 million dollars higher this year, the National Foreign Trade Council predicts, bringing the total spending by Americans travelling outside the United States to nearly three billion dollars.

The American Express Co. expects a record breaking year on the basis of a survey of 25 principal tourist centers in Europe. The cities were expecting from three to 33 per cent more American visitors than last year.

Hotel reservations for April and May were up 10 to 25 per cent in 15 of the cities, and all reported summer bookings running 10 to 30 per cent ahead of a year ago.

The American Automobile Assn. predicts 80,000 American vacationists will drive through a part of Europe during the summer months.

There will be 65 surface ships in regular Atlantic service at the peak of the tourist season, and shipping companies say they may call upon some "austerity vessels" to handle the overflow of tourists. For the entire year the shipping companies expect to carry one million passengers—not all tourists, of course—across the Atlantic in one direction or the other.

Twenty airlines fly the Atlantic regularly. Last year they carried 486,000 across the Atlantic to and from the United States, two-thirds of them tourist class. The two American carriers—Pan American and TWA—totaled 46 per cent of the total. Slightly more than half of first class passengers went by plane than by ship.

The summer Pan American will increase its flight frequency by 38 per cent through new equipment. June 1 the first of seven new DC7Bs will be put into tourist operation. In the rush season it will get four extra planes by lease-lease arrangement with National and Eastern. At the peak Pan Am will have an average weekly seating capacity of 2,650, as compared with 1,100 last month.

Trans World Airlines now has 78 weekly flights across the Atlantic and says it will increase that to 92 flights this summer, with a seating capacity of 2,500 each way. Advanced bookings east-bound for May are up 25 per cent over last year, and June reservations up 19 per cent. Advanced bookings started a month earlier this year.

This summer another airline will be added to those serving the Caribbean and South American. The Varig Airlines of Brazil will start flights late in the summer, lured by the fact that in the last three years air travel between New York and Brazil has increased at the rate of eight per cent a year.

The International Air Transport Assn. reports its 20 members have added more aircraft and will have 14 per cent more passenger seats this summer. Easing of customs formalities and further cuts in visa requirements will help boost tourist traffic, it believes.

And next winter the tourist will be lured with a family fare plan that lets the wife and children

## Complex Tariff Setup Studied

# New England Sounding Off Over Relaxed Trade Ruling

Editor's Note: Many of America's smaller industries already are hard-pressed by competition from cheaper, foreign-produced goods. Here's how they view the new bill, passed by the Senate, permitting gradual reduction in tariffs, and what the government plans to do to protect them from undue hardships, second of five stories.

By STERLING F. GREEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ask a New Englander about the state of the world or the weather or the best route to Bar Harbor, and he's apt to brush you off with two or three words.

But ask him about reducing tariffs, he may sound off with 2,000 or 3,000 words, not all of them temperately chosen.

Traditionally the seat of "protectionist" sympathy, New England has been even more vocal in recent months in its opposition to talk of reducing tariffs. This is understandable. New England has the continuing problem of "sick" industries, many of which blame their troubles on low-wage foreign competition in varying degrees.

Thus, the tariff cutting bill which passed the Senate last week, ran into considerable Yankee opposition. Of the 155 witnesses who battled the bill when it was before the House Ways and Means Committee, the majority were from the Northeast and New England.

This is not to say that all industries, or even a majority, in New England oppose tariff cuts. In fact, a poll of 800 businessmen taken by the New England Council last year showed 63 per cent favoring such cuts. But the remaining opposition is strong and loud.

The textile industry aches in several limbs, notably woolsens, carpets, lace, twine and cordage. By now the names of Lawrence, Fall River and Lowell are familiar symptoms for unemployment hardship and mill shutdowns. The CIO Textile Workers Union estimates that 300,000 are jobless in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other textile areas.

Most of these troubles can not be directly laid to foreign competition but more often are blamed on the industry's march South, the drop in military demand, antiquated plants, new synthetic fibers. But both management and labor feel the industry is too shaky to withstand assault from the growing industries of Japan, India and Britain—the three nations which now surpass us as textile export-

come along for less, with savings as high as \$300 on a roundtrip first class ticket.

ers—and of other nations coming up fast.

Even though the United States ships abroad several times as much yardage as it imports, the Textile Export Assn.—whose members live on foreign trade—fought the tariff-cutting bill. Said its secretary John Murray:

"The program is not reciprocal. When it began we got concessions here and there on cotton goods, but the only one that lasted was with Canada. Now, 22 years later, the barriers against our exports are higher than before."

"The countries just replaced tariffs with other devices having same effect—quotas on their imports, restrictions on their payments, even a general devaluation of their currencies."

"Look at India, with the world's lowest wage rates and government price control to keep the cost of raw cotton down. Her tariff is 100 per cent, double any of ours. Yet we import hundreds of millions of yards of Indian burlap at a tariff of one-half cent a pound."

On the other hand, government figures showed overall textile production last month was 7 per cent above a year ago. Wool was still sadly off pace but cotton in February was up 5 per cent from a year ago and synthetics were up 38 per cent. Senate testimony showed that cotton imports added up to only one-half of 1 per cent of U.S. production.

The carpet industry is troubled

by other problems — inefficient plants, high costs, invasion of its markets by other floor-coverings. But added to these is the fact that the Belgians, and to a lesser degree, the French, undersell American firms in the bigger U. S. cities.

"We have no advantages in machines or techniques," said one executive. "It boils down to wages — theirs are low, ours high." Imports were only about 6 per cent of U. S. production last year but domestic earnings averaged below 2 per cent. "They've taken the profit edge," said one manufacturer.

The 10 firms which turn out most American-made bicycles aren't sure yet what hit them. Only 67,000 foreign bikes were imported in all of 1950. Last year, more than that arrived every month.

The "English bike"—also made in France, Belgium, Austria, Italy and elsewhere—has a light frame, three-speed gears, and handle-bar brakes. Why don't U. S. producers make them? Answered an industry spokesman:

"They do. But you don't see them in stores because they'd cost \$42 instead of the \$32 that a foreign bike costs. We can't beat 30-cent labor with \$1.90 labor."

The foreign trade bill which passed the Senate last week has been described by President Eisenhower as a key measure in the effort to bolster the free world

against communism by stimulating world commerce.

The bill extends the reciprocal trade agreements law three years and gives the President new power to cut tariffs 15 per cent in three successive stages. He may use this authority to win trade concessions from other nations.

If a U. S. industry suffers unusually because of reduced tariffs it can, under the bill, seek special relief. This is known as the "peril

point" provision. When the government begins to execute the new law, it is likely to hear again from New England on the "peril point" clause.

NEXT: Results of Opinion Survey

## Lady Reaches 103

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Flora Witt entered her 103rd year today. She attributed her long life

## Caterpillars Plague Area In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thousands of fuzzy, black-eyed caterpillars who are slowed but not stopped by sprays are causing a clamor among the residents of the 400 block of Dale Avenue.

That is the block the caterpillars to faith in God, a devoted daughter and a good doctor.

lars apparently have chosen for their favorite. They munch on rose bushes, shrubs and tree leaves. Residents coming home at night say they can't get in without stepping on them.

County Health Officer Dr. William Warthen said the caterpillars are not dangerous and there is "no possible cause for alarm."

But Mrs. Elsie Cecil, who lives in the block, said "I don't even want to live here anymore."

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ANNOUNCING THE NEW

## Firestone Super Champion

Compare Its features WITH ANY 1<sup>ST</sup> QUALITY, 1<sup>ST</sup> LINE TIRE

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The famous tread design is road proved . . . with millions and millions of miles as original equipment on the finest cars.

### BLOWOUT SAFETY

Firestone's new Safety-Tensioned Gum-Dipping Process gives you the strongest, safest body ever built into a tire. This means greater blowout protection and longer tire life.

### LIFETIME GUARANTEE

No limit as to time or mileage. Firestone Dealers and Stores have pledged to give you prompt, courteous and satisfactory service whenever you need it, wherever you are!



BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE LOW AS

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DON'T MISS THIS LOW, LOW SALE PRICE

14.25 SIZE 6.00-16 Plus Tax Exchange If Your Old Tire Is Recappable

Other Sizes Sale Priced Too! Both Black & White Sidewall

SIZE	BLACK Special Trade-In Price*	WHITE-BLACK Special Trade-In Price*
6.40-15	15.15	
6.70-15	15.95	19.45
7.10-15	17.60	21.55
7.60-15	19.25	
6.00-16	14.25	17.45
6.50-16	18.90	23.15

\*Plus tax and your old recappable tire.

AMAZING OFFER

Bring Your Present Car Up-To-Date Regardless of Year or Make With FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION TUBELESS TIRES Without Changing Your Present Wheels or Rims. Come In . . . We'll Buy all the Unused Mileage in Your Present Tires When You Trade for New Ones.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON ALL TIRES . . . ALL SIZES

**Big SAVINGS**

**Firestone CHAMPION**

- NON-SKID SAFETY
- LONG MILEAGE
- FULL SIZE . . . FULL VALUE

SIZE 6.00-16 SALE PRICED! **11.95** PLUS TAX EXCHANGE IF YOUR OLD TIRE IS RECAPABLE

SIZE 6.70-15 **13.45** PLUS TAX EXCHANGE IF YOUR OLD TIRE IS RECAPABLE

OTHER SIZES ALSO REDUCED

**TOP QUALITY**

**Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION**

- Blowout and Puncture Protection
- New Silent-Ride Safety-Grip Tread
- Greater Riding Comfort

SIZE 6.70-15 SALE PRICED! **21.20** PLUS TAX EXCHANGE IF YOUR OLD TIRE IS RECAPABLE

OTHER SIZES ALSO REDUCED

TRUCK OWNERS Save Money Too!

FAMOUS Firestone TRANSPORT B-112 HEAVY DUTY

ONLY 19.95 PLUS TAX EXCHANGE IF YOUR OLD TIRE IS RECAPABLE

Your old tires will make the down payment . . . Low as 75c a week

Lively Shell Laurelville  
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Frazier's Truck Stop Corner U. S. 22 and 104

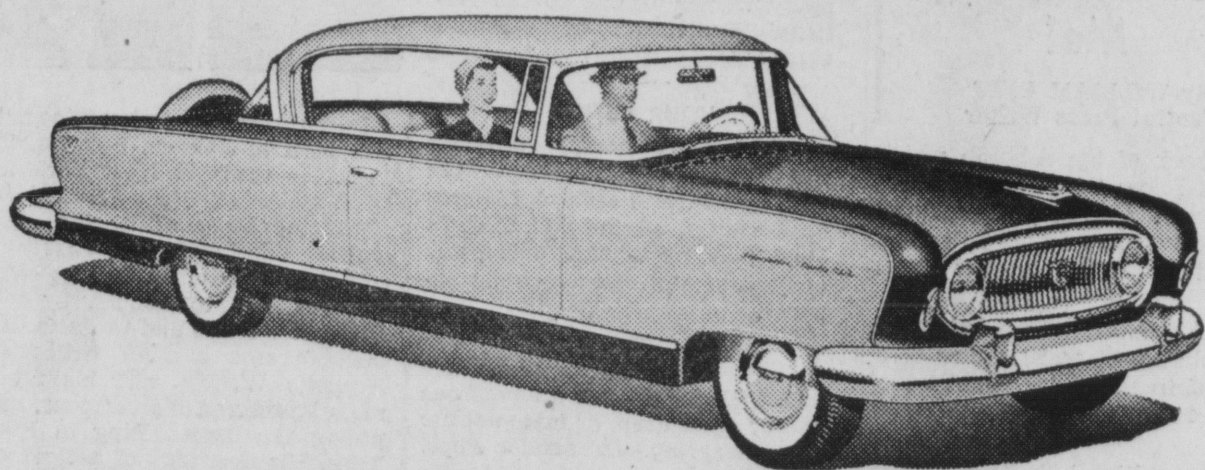
**Disney Toyland!** IS AT YOUR NASH DEALER'S!

FREE! Hundreds of Dollars' Worth of Walt Disney Treasure Chest Prizes! 4 New Cars Given Away! You May Win!

Every youngster (if accompanied by a parent) gets a free toy or balloon, while they last. Nothing to buy! Dad may win a new car! Hurry in today!

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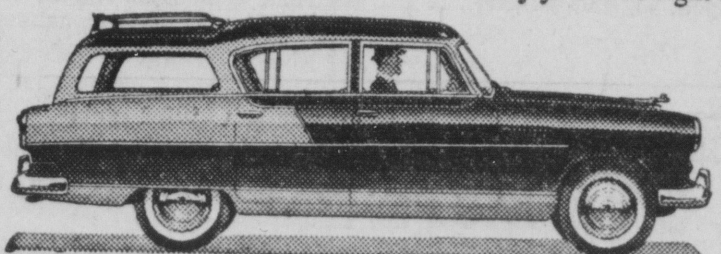


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Today try the hottest car on the road—the new 1955 Nash Ambassador Country Club with 208 H.P. Jetfire V-8 high torque engine, and Twin Ultramatic Drive. Get the biggest room, widest wrap-around windshield, most beautiful interiors. Or try the big economy car that gives you most room per dollar, the beautiful new Nash Statesman. See why you're so right to choose a Nash.

Lowest-Priced! Higher Resale Value!

America's smartest, lowest-priced, four-door custom station wagon, the Rambler Cross Country tops other low-price cars in resale value. The Rambler averaged over 6 more m.p.g. than other cars entered in Mobilgas Economy Run.

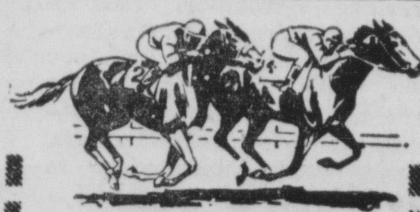


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20 THRILLING DAYS RUNNING RACES MAY 7 THRU MAY 30

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Beulah sets the pace in Unique and Smart Improvements. ON ROUTE 3 AT GROVE CITY SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS



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It looks like the biggest travel year ever.

Heavy bookings are reported by the transatlantic steamship lines. Every airline flying the Atlantic predicts this year's travel totals will top last year by at least 10 per cent. Many of the lines are adding new equipment for the peak summer season.

American spending for transportation, travel and various services will be 200 million dollars higher this year, the National Foreign Trade Council predicts, bringing the total spending by Americans travelling outside the United States to nearly three billion dollars.

The American Express Co. expects a record breaking year on the basis of a survey of 25 principal tourist centers in Europe. The cities were expecting from three to 33 per cent more American visitors than last year.

Hotel reservations for April and May were up 10 to 25 per cent in 15 of the cities, and all reported summer bookings running 10 to 30 per cent ahead of a year ago.

The American Automobile Assn. predicts 80,000 American vacationists will drive through a part of Europe during the summer months.

There will be 65 surface ships in regular Atlantic service at the peak of the tourist season, and shipping companies say they may call upon some "austerity vessels" to handle the overflow of tourists. For the entire year the shipping companies expect to carry one million passengers—not all tourists, of course—across the Atlantic in one direction or the other.

Twenty airlines fly the Atlantic regularly. Last year they carried 486,000 across the Atlantic to and from the United States, two-thirds of them tourist class. The two American carriers — Pan American and TWA—totaled 46 per cent of the total. Slightly more than half of first class passengers went by plane than by ship.

The summer Pan American will increase its flight frequency by 38 per cent through new equipment. June 1 the first of seven new DC7Bs will be put into tourist operation. In the rush season it will get four extra planes by lease arrangement with National and Eastern. At the peak Pan Am will have an average weekly seating capacity of 2,650, as compared with 1,100 last month.

Trans World Airlines now has 78 weekly flights across the Atlantic and says it will increase that to 92 flights this summer, with a seating capacity of 2,500 each way. Advanced bookings east-bound for May are up 25 per cent over last year, and June reservations up 19 per cent. Advanced bookings started a month earlier this year.

This summer another airline will be added to those serving the Caribbean and South American. The Varig Airlines of Brazil will start flights late in the summer, lured by the fact that in the last three years air travel between New York and Brazil has increased at the rate of eight per cent a year.

The International Air Transport Assn. reports its 20 members have added more aircraft and will have 14 per cent more passenger seats this summer. Easing of customs formalities and further cuts in visa requirements will help boost tourist traffic, it believes.

And next winter the tourist will be lured with a family fare plan that lets the wife and children

## Complex Tariff Setup Studied

# New England Sounding Off Over Relaxed Trade Ruling

Editor's Note: Many of America's smaller industries already are hard-pressed by competition from cheaper, foreign-produced goods. Here's how they view the new bill, passed by the Senate, permitting gradual reduction in tariffs, and what the government plans to do to protect them from undue hardships, second of five stories.

By STERLING F. GREEN  
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ask a New Englander about the state of the world or the weather or the best route to Bar Harbor, and he's apt to brush you off with two or three words.

But ask him about reducing tariffs, he may sound off with 2,000 or 3,000 words, not all of them temperately chosen.

Traditionally the seat of "protectionist" sympathy, New England has been even more vocal in recent months in its opposition to talk of reducing tariffs. This is understandable. New England has the continuing problem of "sick" industries, many of which blame their troubles on low-wage foreign competition in varying degrees.

Thus, the tariff cutting bill which passed the Senate last week, ran into considerable Yankee opposition. Of the 155 witnesses who battled the bill when it was before the House Ways and Means Committee, the majority were from the Northeast and New England.

This is not to say that all industries, or even a majority, in New England oppose tariff cuts. In fact, a poll of 800 businessmen taken by the New England Council last year showed 63 per cent favoring such cuts. But the remaining opposition is strong and loud.

The textile industry aches in several limbs, notably woolsens, carpets, lace, twine and cordage. By now the names of Lawrence, Fall River and Lowell are familiar symptoms of unemployment hardship and mill shutdowns. The CIO Textile Workers Union estimates that 300,000 are jobless in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other textile areas.

Most of these troubles can not be directly laid to foreign competition but more often are blamed on the industry's march South, the drop in military demand, antiquated plants, new synthetic fibers.

But both management and labor feel the industry is too shaky to withstand assault from the growing industries of Japan, India and Britain—the three nations which now surpass us as textile export-

ers—and of other nations coming up fast.

Even though the United States ships abroad several times as much yardage as it imports, the Textile Export Assn.—whose members live on foreign trade—fought the tariff-cutting bill. Said its secretary John Murray:

"The program is not reciprocal. When it began we got concessions here and there on cotton goods, but the only one that lasted was with Canada. Now, 22 years later, the barriers against our exports are higher than before."

"The countries just replaced tariffs with other devices having same effect—quotas on their imports, restrictions on their payments, even a general devaluation of their currencies."

"Look at India, with the world's lowest wage rates and government price control to keep the cost of raw cotton down. Her tariff is 100 per cent, double any of ours. Yet we import hundreds of millions of yards of Indian burlap at a tariff of one-half cent a pound."

On the other hand, government figures showed overall textile production last month was 7 per cent above a year ago. Wool was still sadly off pace but cotton in February was up 5 per cent from a year ago and synthetics were up 38 per cent. Senate testimony showed that cotton imports added up to only one-half of 1 per cent of U.S. production.

The carpet industry is troubled

by other problems — inefficient plants, high costs, invasion of its markets by other floor-coverings. But added to those is the fact that the Belgians, and to a lesser degree, the French, undersell American firms in the bigger U. S. cities.

"We have no advantages in machines or techniques," said one executive. "It boils down to wages—theirs are low, ours high."

Imports were only about 6 per cent of U. S. production last year but domestic earnings averaged below 2 per cent. "They've taken the profit edge," said one manufacturer.

The 10 firms which turn out most American-made bicycles aren't sure yet what hit them. Only 67,000 foreign bikes were imported in all of 1950. Last year, more than that arrived every month.

The "English bike"—also made in France, Belgium, Austria, Italy and elsewhere—has a light frame, three-speed gears, and handle-bar brakes. Why don't U. S. producers make them? Answered an industry spokesman:

"They do. But you don't see them in stores because they'd cost \$42 instead of the \$32 that a foreign bike costs. We can't beat 30-cent labor with \$1.90 labor."

The foreign trade bill which passed the Senate last week has been described by President Eisenhower as a key measure in the effort to bolster the free world

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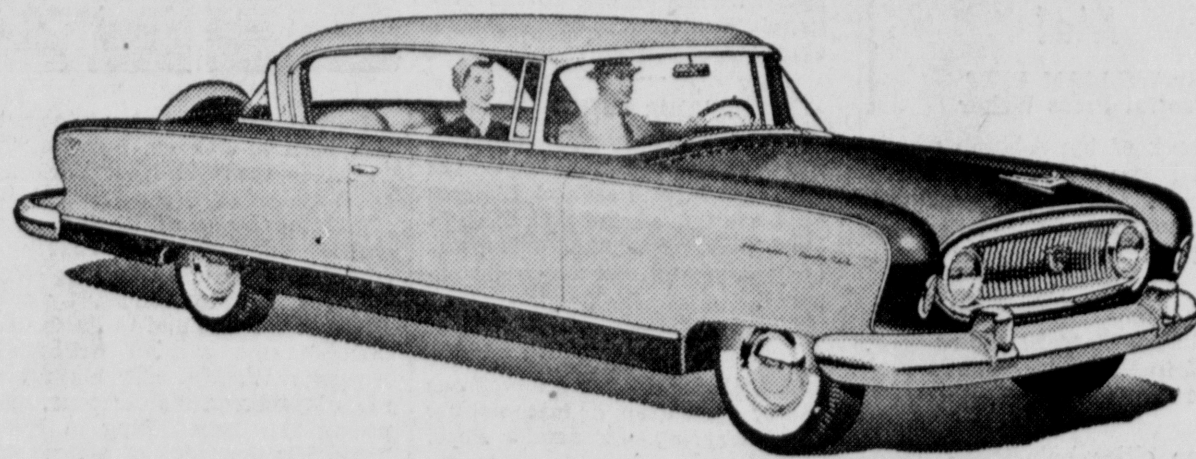
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against communism by stimulating world commerce.

The bill extends the reciprocal trade agreements law three years and gives the President new power to cut tariffs 15 per cent in three successive stages. He may use this authority to win trade concessions from other nations.

If a U.S. industry suffers unusually because of reduced tariffs it can, under the bill, seek special relief. This is known as the "peril

point" provision. When the government begins to execute the new law, it is likely to hear again from New England on the "peril point" clause.

NEXT: Results of Opinion Survey

## Lady Reaches 103

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Flora Witt entered her 103rd year today. She attributed her long life

## Caterpillars Plague Area In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thousands of fuzzy, black-eyed caterpillars who are slowed but not stopped by sprays are causing a clamor among the residents of the 400 block of Dale Avenue.

That is the block the caterpillars apparently have chosen for their favorite. They munch on rose bushes, shrubs and tree leaves. Residents coming home at night say they can't get in without stepping on them.

County Health Officer Dr. William Warthen said the caterpillars are not dangerous and there is "no possible cause for alarm."

But Mrs. Elsie Cecil, who lives in the block, said "I don't even want to live here anymore."

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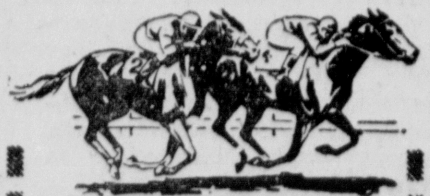
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**DIVIDED NATIONS**  
HOW THE world's hope of peace will be realized, in view of the divisive effect of two global ideologies, a mystery. The more matter is divided, the less unity there is. That can be applied tragically to nations.

After World War I there was an effort to divide Europe according to ethnic, or true national, lines. The result left much to be desired, but compared to developments following World War II the project was an outstanding success.

Today there are two Germanys, two Austrias, two Koreas and two Indochinas. Assorted splinters have disrupted boundaries at many points on the world map.

Now there is strong support for the proposal that there be two Chinas permanently, the mainland China in red hands and the Formosa China under Chiang Kai-shek, with both represented in the United Nations and expected to dwell together in peace.

But the elemental force called nationalism is today gnawing at the German people, who want reunion. The Koreans would fight today for national unity if they could. The Indochinese will not be content with political separation.

Whatever may be the final solution of international discord in the search for a peaceful world order, it is not the breaking up of nations. Somewhere, somehow, they will come together again. And the shock of reunion may not be a pleasant experience.

**VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**  
CHARLES C. Bernstein, former judge of the juvenile court in Phoenix, Ariz., declared in a recent interview that solution of the problem of juvenile delinquency is being approached from the wrong direction. He gives it as his opinion, based on long experience, that prevention, not cure, is the answer.

Juvenile delinquency breeds in gangs, the natural recourse of youngsters who are unhappy at home, or who have turned against both parental and police rule because of some unhappy experience.

By nature human beings are joiners. Judge Bernstein would make it possible for youngsters to have clubs of their own, supplementing such organizations as the YMCA, Boy Scouts, and others. This would provide them an activity other than the gangs which foster delinquency.

Today's youth are no better, and certainly no worse, than those of previous generations. But temptations have increased in an age which sees graft and corruption in high places, he declares. Sentimental generalities have no effect on youth.

What is needed is a better understanding of their problems, opportunities to display youthful energy in the proper direction, a helping hand before it is too late. Judge Bernstein sums up the problem in one simple statement: Delinquency begins in the home. Society is often helpless to correct it.

Hippopotamus has a four-foot yawn, but man, fortunately, doesn't have that much capacity to express boredom.

It is the observation of most households that the "unbreakable toys given for Christmas are hardly as good as new less than two months later.

# Medal For A Press Agent

NEW YORK (AP)—I suppose that now, 10 years after the war, it is fair to start passing out memoir medals.  
Lt. Col. Jay Vessels of the U. S. Air Force is my first candidate.  
Jay never piloted a plane. But a dozen years or so ago he ruled the skies over Tunisia with his typewriter just as the British navy shortly before had bossed the Mediterranean with a couple of cruisers, a few destroyers and an agile battery of mimeograph machines.  
Ordinarily a newspaperman goes into the public relations business for financial reasons, such as the desire to earn enough money to send his sons through college.  
Jay was an exception. He left his secure newspaper post in Minneapolis to join the Army because he was a rip-roaring patriot.  
He had been an enlisted in-

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

A young boy, William Blankenship, Jr., walks the streets and is shot down by another boy, Frank Santana.

These boys are unknown to each other. There is no quarrel. There is no feud. There is no mistaken identity. It is wanton murder with no provocation.

These are high school boys, the murdered boy an honor student; the murderer backward and a truant.

There are the cold facts and beyond them is New York City which has become too large, too unruly and too complacent. There is shock at this outrageous murder; there is sympathy for the heartbroken family. But no constructive reassessment of the school system, no study of the teenage uniformed gangs that roam the streets is made.

The fundamental question must be, why have the uniformed teen-age gangs been permitted to be organized? Why have they been permitted to grow and to thrive? these boys who wear black leather jackets and blue jeans, with insignia and metal marks of distinction, where did they originate? Are they small boys and girls playing soldiers or are they being directed by adults who use them?

Gangs are not new in big cities. Back in the days of the Irish immigration, the Five Points gangs, the Hell's Kitchen gangs and others developed in the poverty of our worst slums. Later, the Italian gangs appeared, the Mafia, the Black Hand, the Paul Kelly gang, etc. The Chinese kept their gang wars to themselves, the quarrels being over narcotics and the control of laundries and chop suey houses. The Jewish gangs under such characters as Kid Twist and Gurrah and Lepke interrupted the peace of our city.

But these teen-age gangs are more vicious, more ruthless, more absorbed in sex and less criminal than unmoral. The teen-age gang is largely Puerto Rican and Negro, although no racial problem is involved. The Puerto Ricans are the newest immigrants and are not yet generally assimilated in the American homes. In time, they will be assimilated as other immigrant groups have been.

The process of assimilation has, in the past, worked best in the public school system. Immigrants from 50 nations came to New York, speaking a variety of languages, bringing their own customs and traditions, and eventually most of them were molded into good Americans. But this process takes time and dedication.

The weakness of the current situation is first the accepted notion that all children can be kept at school up to the age of 18. This is obviously incorrect because the teen-age gangs prove that at various age points certain children can absorb no more book learning; they become so restless that they seek physical activities. They may not get "working papers" until they are 14. They turn to fun of a kind that ends in felonies.

In a city like New York there are a number of vocational high schools which could offer these boys and girls an outlet for doing rather than learning, but for these "problem" children, this outlet is insufficient. They need to get jobs, to work for pay, to have money in their pockets.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Malenkov, deposed Russian premier, has not been seen since he was produced briefly in Moscow to disprove rumors that he had been liquidated. Maybe he was on his way to a firing squad when seen.

Hollywood musician played the drums for 57 consecutive hours. Slowly the nation's seat of culture continues to move westward.

State and local government expenditures continue to increase. Verily, there is no rest for the weary taxpayer.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Polio Shots to Be Given Before Schools Close

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
INOCULATING 9,000,000 school children with the Salk polio vaccine is going to be a tremendous job. And it must be completed before the end of this school term, if the vaccine is to be effective in combating the yearly polio peak during August and September.

**Success Anticipated**  
Preparations, however, have been under way since the first of the year—long before we were sure the vaccine would work—and the entire operation is expected to run smoothly.

Here's how it will work: The inoculation project in your community will be in charge of your local health officer. If your youngster is among those eligible for the free vaccine shots, you may already have received literature explaining the vaccine. You may also have received a parental request form which you must sign before any injections will be given your child. If you don't have the form, it will be supplied to you through the school or your health department.

**Parents' Meetings**  
Perhaps you have attended a parents' meeting stressing the importance of having your child inoculated. If your child's school hasn't had such meetings yet, it probably will schedule them soon.

Three injections of the vaccine are required over a seven month period for each youngster. The second shot is given one week after the first, and the third is given seven months after the second.

The vaccine is injected into an arm muscle.

**Clinics in Schools**  
In most areas, the vaccine clinics will be set up in schools. A physician will be in charge of each clinic. He might have several other physicians working under him.

Local health officers, in most instances, are going to have to provide all the needed equipment, except for the vaccine.

If your child is absent from school the day he is scheduled to get his shot, don't worry. Your health officer will schedule "make up" clinics to be held within a week after the missed inoculation date.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
Mrs. E. K.: Is surgery necessary to cure colitis or can it be cleared up by diet and medication?

Answer: There are many types of colitis, resulting from various causes.

Some cases are due to infection. Others are due to the wrong use of laxatives and improper diet. The length of time required for a cure depends upon the cause.

A permanent cure can be brought about in most types of colitis through the use of proper treatment.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Pickaway County's 11 high schools are planning to graduate 159 seniors this month.

Possibilities of light frost were given by the weatherman as clear, cool weather was predicted for the next several days.

Robert McAlister, retiring president of the Stodge Club of Circleville High School, gave a review of club activities during an annual banquet held in the Pickaway Country Club.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
While most of the world celebrated the end of the war in Europe, officials stated that it may take at least another year to defeat the Japanese forces.

Little damage was reported from a light frost which accompanied the unseasonably cool weather continuing to prevail in Circleville and the vicinity.

Boy Scout Troop 121 entertained the mothers of the members at a dinner meeting in the United Brethren community house.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs.

**Take MY PLACE**  
By FRANCES SARAH MOORE  
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**SYNOPSIS**  
When Landon McCrae returned to Windermere, Canada, from New York, her old beau, Scott Wylie, thought sure she'd marry him this time. But Scott was wrong. Landon meant only to care for her sister, Maggie Scarfe's household while the latter remained away for a T.B. cure, to look after Maggie's little daughter Merry-o and Maggie's husband, Eric. She tried to cheer them, to provide some recreation, such as visits to friends and to the Country Club. It was here one evening that Landon met Kay Irish and when Eric danced with the lovely new widow, Landon shook with rage! Only Scott detected this secret jealousy and it worried him, terribly.

**CHAPTER NINE**  
SCOTT bent down now, picked a nasturtium and stuck it in his buttonhole.  
"Hi," he called, through the screen door. He pushed it open and went in. "Anyone at home?"  
There were voices from the back lawn. Scott went out through the kitchen, taking a piece of chocolate fudge from a plate on the sideboard as he went. There were visitors, of course; there were always visitors on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Relatives from far and near, or just friends and neighbors from the village. This afternoon, Scott saw, it was George and Susan Thomas, who ran the general store, and their daughter, Marilyn, a graduate from Teachers college and now a teacher in Cheshireville.

Marilyn Thomas was an attractive girl, slim, red-haired, with no sense of humor at all, or none that Scott had ever been able to detect. Or perhaps, knowing that his mother had been half-seriously trying to marry them off for the past year or so, Marilyn was too disgusted and uncomfortable in his presence to be amused, or even to be herself. Scott saw the rush of color in Marilyn's cheeks at his approach, and he had to admit that his mother's attempts at matchmaking, even if well meant, were heavy-handed.

Louise Wylie rose from a Cape Cod chair and came over to him, both hands outstretched.  
"Why, Scott," she said, "this is a nice surprise! We didn't expect you home today. I thought you said next Sunday, a week from today, when we were talking on the telephone."

"I did say next Sunday," Scott said. "I changed my mind."

Today he had planned a picnic with Landon. He had chosen one of his favorite spots on the lake, where the shore was high above the water level, and a tiny stream meandered across a smooth, grassy clearing and tumbled down in a foam of falls. But when he called her to arrange it, she said she was going with Eric and Merry-o to a barbecue at the Kennedy's beach. Landon had invited him to go along with them, and she sounded as if she meant it, but Scott had said no, some other time.

"Sit over here," his mother gestured to the swinging couch. "There's plenty of room, beside Marilyn, I'm sure—just there, Marilyn?" She smiled benignly.

Scott greeted the Thomases, and his father, then grinned at Marilyn and sat down on the grass beside her. "Hello, Marilyn," he said.

"Hello, Scott."

It was rough going, making conversation against her all-too-evident shyness and self-consciousness. They did the weather thoroughly, but finally they bogged down.

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down. Scott was casting about in his mind for another impersonal topic when his mother suggested that he collect some of the double hollyhock seeds for Mrs. Thomas. "Marilyn will help you gather them," she said. "You'll find a paper bag in the kitchen drawer, Scott."

In the partial privacy beside the house, Marilyn blurted, "I wish your mother wouldn't keep throwing me at your head, Scott!" She looked at him, and something amused came into her eyes. "I suppose I should be flattered, at that, having her think I'm good enough for you! You're so obviously the world's prize catch as a husband!"

So she had a sense of humor after all, Scott thought. He said, solemnly, "Mother only sees the Dr. Jekyll side of my personality. The Mr. Hyde in me plans to beat my wife once a day, twice on Saturdays."

With equal solemnity, Marilyn answered, "She certainly does not know that I am going to feed my husband beans and cabbage, exclusively—and spend the rest of the housekeeping money on wicked black chiffon lingerie!"

Scott laughed, and relaxed. "As a matter of fact," he confessed, grateful for her swinging along with him into a mood of lightness, "I have a girl. Well," he amended it, "not exactly. That is, she doesn't know yet that she is my girl. I am going to marry her." He grinned again. "She doesn't know that, either."

"What is her name?"  
"Landon."  
"Does your mother know her?"  
"No. They'll like each other, though. Everyone likes Landon."

"Everyone likes your mother, too. Even I do, though she can be terribly exasperating sometimes!" She laughed, and then sobered.

"Your mother is one of those remarkable women, Scott, who are honest and good without making a grandstand play of honesty and goodness. I don't know if I am making what I think clear—"

He nodded. "Very clear. Those qualities in her are as natural as breathing."

"I can't imagine your mother saying anything mean or bad about anyone, or telling a lie. Nor can I imagine anyone's deliberately lying to her, can you?"  
"No," Scott said simply. "I can't."

Scott said that, in all sincerity, not knowing that he himself, involved in subterfuge, was to look directly into his mother's eyes and tell her something which was not the truth.

Merry-o was collecting her paraphernalia for the Sunday afternoon's outing. She had everything in a heap, ready to be stowed away in the trunk of the car. There was Suzie, her calico seams strongly mended to keep her sawdust in; there was a small shovel and pail for building a sand castle with a water-filled moat—the pail also to be used to carry home any pretty shells or rocks she found on the beach. There was a small binocular telescope so that she could see the sandpipers and water-spiders up close; and there was a swim cap and a big bath towel. Merry-o already had on her swim suit under her jeans.

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"Daddy!" she called. "Are you going to take your fishing pole? Shall I get it from the garage?"  
"Not today, pumpkin," Eric called from his room. "There aren't any fish at the Kennedy's strip of beach."  
"Why?"  
Eric came out. He wore gray slacks and a T-shirt. He grinned at his daughter. "Where there are so many swimmers and so many motor boats, there are not usually many fish, Merry-o."

She said gravely after a moment, "I suppose you have to decide which you want most, then—fish to catch, or just water to swim in."

"That's right," he pinched her cheek. "It is often that way with a lot of life, pumpkin. You see two or three or more things that you'd like to have, and you have to make a choice. Part of growing up is learning how to make the wisest choices."

"Oh well," said Merry-o, serenely. "I'd much rather swim. I really don't care much about fishing, anyway."

Rowena stood in the doorway, smiling. "A child invariably reduces philosophy to the ultimate in simplicity, Eric."

He laughed. "It doesn't hurt to expose her to it, once in a while. Some of it probably sinks in—only by the law of averages, Maggie says."

Merry-o turned to Rowena. "Why don't you come to the beach with us, gran?" she asked.

"I don't like sand in my shoes," Rowena said. "And it is too late, with September nearly here, to start working on a suntan—even if I thought for a minute it would be becoming." She glanced at Landon, who was putting a swim suit and sunglasses in her beach bag. "Is Scott going with you to the lake this afternoon?" she asked.

"No," Landon looked up, frowning slightly. "Scott wanted to go on a picnic, but when I told him about the plans we'd already made with the Kennedys, he said he thought he might drive out to the country to see his parents."

Merry-o tugged at her hand. "We're all ready to go, Landon!"

Rowena said, "Watch her in the water, Landon. She has been working on the crawl all summer so she can surprise Maggie next year—but she has only 20 strokes, and she might forget and go out too far."

"We'll both watch her," Eric said.

The strip of beach at the Kennedys' cottage was beyond the public enclosure, and so relatively private. The water was very still except for a tiny rill of ripples at the edge. The far-off horizon was hazy. Someone out in a canoe was strumming a ukelele and singing "Home On the Range" in a nasal off-key tenor. Merry-o dropped her jeans on the sand and splashed happily into the water. Landon watched her swim out and come back. When she settled down on the sand to build a castle, Landon joined the others in the shade—sitting at an angle so that Merry-o was in her line of vision. She noticed that Eric, also, was not letting Merry-o out of his sight, and she felt closer to him, in a warm, semi-secret way, than she ever had before.

(To Be Continued)

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**TODAY'S GRAB BAG**  
By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. What is the oldest public high school in the United States?
2. Which of our states has the longest shore line?
3. Where is the United States Naval Postgraduate school situated?
4. Who invented the first calculating or adding machine?
5. Can you guess about how many women belong to the National Federation of Women's clubs?

**YOUR FUTURE**  
A year of steady progress should be yours, thanks to the wise choice from several different opportunities offered you. Today's child may be tactful, diplomatic and resourceful. Success seems assured.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring.—Alexander Pope.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
EPITHET — (EP-i-thet) — noun; an adjective expressing some quality of relation appropriate to a person or thing, as a "fire-breathing warrior"; a significant appellation. As "Richard Lionheart," from Greek — Epitheton, from Epithetos, added, derivative of Epi, upon, to, plus titheai, to put.

**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**

1—This artist and cartoonist was born in Landau, Bavaria, in 1840. He came to New York in 1846, and studied art at the National Academy of Design. He worked on Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly when he was only 15, was sent to London by the Illustrated News and to Paris. He then became a staff artist of Harper's Weekly, and his fame rests largely on his cartoons, exposing the Tweed Ring in New York. His drawings of a tiger to represent Tammany proved a potent weapon of municipal reform. He also "invented" the elephant for the Republican party and the donkey for the Democrats. He died in Ecuador in 1902. What was his name?

2—Born in New York City in 1907, he enlisted as a private in the Army in 1924 and advanced to the rank of lieutenant general. In World War II, as commander of the 505th Parachute Regimental Combat Team he landed by parachute in Sicily in 1943 and at Salerno, Italy, in the same year. As assistant division commander of the 82nd Airborne Division he landed with his command by parachute in Normandy in 1944. He also parachuted into Holland with his command. In March, 1955, he was sworn in as deputy chief of staff for plans and research. Who is he?  
(Names at bottom of column)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Actor and dancer Fred Astaire; Mickey Grasso of baseball fame, and George Young, professional football player, are due for birthday greetings today.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
1775 — Fort Ticonderoga captured by Ethan Allen in the American Revolution. 1869 — Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads joined at Promontory Point, Utah, to complete first transcontinental railway. 1940 — Germans invaded the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, in World War II.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. The Boston English High school, founded in 1821.
2. Michigan.
3. Monterey, Calif.
4. Blaise Pascal, French scientist—(1623-1662).
5. Eleven million.

1—Thomas Nast, 2—Gen. James M.

**Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me**  
Do you think all motorcycle cops are heartless? They tell of one up New England way who bagged two speeding cars at the same time, ordering the drivers to pull up at the side of the road. The lead car had a beauty at the wheel, and the gentleman in the second car whispered, "Please go easy on her," as the cop strode by, summons book in hand. Soon the girl drove off and the cop approached the mere male, handing him a slip of paper containing the girl's telephone number. "Get going," he ordered, "and no more of that hot rod stuff or you'll never live to use this!"

Degas once dropped in at an auction, saw one of his early canvases knocked down for the record price of \$85,000. Asked how he felt, he answered, "Like a horse must when he's won a big race—and sees the beautiful cup given to the jockey."

The firefly isn't a fly at all, but a beetle. It has two pairs of wings. The flashing light from its tail is a luminous love call with which it finds its mate.

The present day typewriter has been standard since the invention of the machine.

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**  
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**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**DIVIDED NATIONS**  
HOW THE world's hope of peace will be realized, in view of the divisive effect of two global ideologies, a mystery. The more matter is divided, the less unity there is. That can be applied tragically to nations.

After World War I there was an effort to divide Europe according to ethnic, or true national, lines. The result left much to be desired, but compared to developments following World War II the project was an outstanding success.

Today there are two Germanys, two Austrias, two Koreas and two Indochinas. Assorted splinters have disrupted boundaries at many points on the world map.

Now there is strong support for the proposal that there be two Chinas permanently, the mainland China in red hands and the Formosa China under Chiang Kai-shek, with both represented in the United Nations and expected to dwell together in peace.

But the elemental force called nationalism is today gnawing at the German people, who want reunion. The Koreans would fight today for national unity if they could. The Indochinese will not be content with political separation.

Whatever may be the final solution of international discord in the search for a peaceful world order, it is not the breaking up of nations. Somewhere, somehow, they will come together again. And the shock of reunion may not be a pleasant experience.

**VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**  
CHARLES C. Bernstein, former judge of the juvenile court in Phoenix, Ariz., declared in a recent interview that solution of the problem of juvenile delinquency is being approached from the wrong direction. He gives it as his opinion, based on long experience, that prevention, not cure, is the answer.

Juvenile delinquency breeds in gangs, the natural recourse of youngsters who are unhappy at home, or who have turned against both parental and police rule because of some unhappy experience.

By nature human beings are joiners. Judge Bernstein would make it possible for youngsters to have clubs of their own, supplementing such organizations as the YMCA, Boy Scouts, and others. This would provide them an activity other than the gangs which foster delinquency.

Today's youth are no better, and certainly no worse, than those of previous generations. But temptations have increased in an age which sees graft and corruption in high places, he declares. Sentimental generalities have no effect on youth.

What is needed is a better understanding of their problems, opportunities to display youthful energy in the proper direction, a helping hand before it is too late. Judge Bernstein sums up the problem in one simple statement: Delinquency begins in the home. Society is often helpless to correct it.

Hippopotamus has a four-foot yawn, but man, fortunately, doesn't have that much capacity to express boredom.

It is the observation of most households that the "unbreakable toys given for Christmas are hardly as good as new less than two months later.

# Medal For A Press Agent

NEW YORK (AP)—I suppose that now, 10 years after the war, it is fair to start passing out memoir medals.

Lt. Col. Jay Vessels of the U. S. Air Force is my first candidate.

Jay never piloted a plane. But a dozen years or so ago he ruled the skies over Tunisia with his typewriter just as the British navy shortly before had bossed the Mediterranean with a couple of cruisers, a few destroyers and an agile battery of mimeograph machines.

Ordinarily a newspaperman goes into the public relations business for financial reasons, such as the desire to earn enough money to send his sons through college.

Jay was an exception. He left his secure newspaper post in Minneapolis to join the Army because he was a rip-roaring patriot.

He had been an enlisted in-

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

A young boy, William Blankenship, Jr., walks the streets and is shot down by another boy, Frank Santana.

These boys are unknown to each other. There is no quarrel. There is no feud. There is no mistaken identity. It is wanton murder with no provocation.

These are high school boys, the murdered boy an honor student; the murderer backward and a truant.

There are the cold facts and beyond them is New York City which has become too large, too unruly and too complacent. There is shock at this outrageous murder; there is sympathy for the heartbroken family. But no constructive reassessment of the school system, no study of the teenage uniformed gangs that roam the streets is made.

The fundamental question must be, why have the uniformed teen-age gangs been permitted to be organized? Why have they been permitted to grow and to thrive? these boys who wear black leather jackets and blue jeans, with insignia and metal marks of distinction, where did they originate? Are they small boys and girls playing soldiers or are they being directed by adults who use them?

Gangs are not new in big cities. Back in the days of the Irish immigration, the Five Points gangs, the Hell's Kitchen gangs and others developed in the poverty of our worst slums. Later, the Italian gangs appeared, the Mafia, the Black Hand, the Paul Kelly gang, etc. The Chinese kept their gang wars to themselves, the quarrels being over narcotics and the control of laundries and chop suey houses. The Jewish gangs under such characters as Kid Twist and Gurrah and Lepke interrupted the peace of our city.

But these teen-age gangs are more vicious, more ruthless, more absorbed in sex and less criminal than unmoral. The teen-age gang is largely Puerto Rican and Negro, although no racial problem is involved. The Puerto Ricans are the newest immigrants and are not yet generally assimilated in the American homes. In time, they will be assimilated as other immigrant groups have been.

The process of assimilation has, in the past, worked best in the public school system. Immigrants from 50 nations came to New York, speaking a variety of languages, bringing their own customs and traditions, and eventually most of them were molded into good Americans. But this process takes time and dedication.

The weakness of the current situation is first the accepted notion that all children can be kept at school up to the age of 18. This is obviously incorrect because the teen-age gangs prove that at various age points certain children can absorb no more book learning; they become so restless that they seek physical activities. They may not get "working papers" until they are 14. They turn to fun of a kind that ends in felonies.

In a city like New York there are a number of vocational high schools which could offer these boys and girls an outlet for doing rather than learning, but for these "problem" children, this outlet is insufficient. They need to get jobs, to work for pay, to have money in their pockets.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Malenkov, deposed Russian premier, has not been seen since he was produced briefly in Moscow to disprove rumors that he had been liquidated. Maybe he was on his way to a firing squad when seen.

Hollywood musician played the drums for 57 consecutive hours. Slowly the nation's seat of culture continues to move westward.

State and local government expenditures continue to increase. Verily, there is no rest for the weary taxpayer.

fantryman in World War I and somewhat to his own confusion they made him an officer in World War II. He rose from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel but never lost his fear of sergeants.

I don't know what gave him that sense of rank claustrophobia, but a guy with three stripes always frightened him more than a guy with three stars.

He was a guerrilla operator and he operated a guerrilla press camp. As a public relations officer, he ran certainly the most unorthodox press camp of the war.

Jay lost his heart at the start to the P40 pilots, guys who fought the better equipped German fighters to a draw with a slower, low-altitude but heavier armed plane.

His heroes at that time were Col. Phil Cochran and Capt. Levi Chase of New York. Both were men of high courage, both were great leaders. Capt. Chase

**LAFF-A-DAY**

CHAPTER NINE  
SCOTT bent down now, picked a nasturtium and stuck it in his buttonhole.  
"Hi," he called, through the screen door. He pushed it open and went in. "Anyone at home?"  
There were voices from the back lawn. Scott went out through the kitchen, taking a piece of chocolate fudge from a plate on the sideboard as he went. There were visitors, of course; there were always visitors on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Relatives from far and near, or just friends and neighbors from the village. This afternoon, Scott saw, it was George and Susan Thomas, who ran the general store, and their daughter Marilyn, a graduate from Teachers college and now a teacher in Chesterville.  
Marilyn Thomas was an attractive girl, slim, red-haired, with no sense of humor at all, or none that Scott had ever been able to detect. Or perhaps, knowing that his mother had been half-seriously trying to marry them off for the past year or so, Marilyn was too flustered and uncomfortable in his presence to be amused, or even to be herself. Scott saw the rush of color in Marilyn's cheeks at his approach, and he had to admit that his mother's attempts at matchmaking, even if well meant, were heavy-handed.  
Louise Wylie rose from a Cape Cod chair and came over to him, both hands outstretched.  
"Why, Scott," she said, "this is a nice surprise! We didn't expect you home today. I thought you said next Sunday, a week from today, when we were talking on the telephone."  
"I did say next Sunday," Scott said. "I changed my mind."  
Today he had planned a picnic with Landon. He had chosen one of his favorite spots on the lake, where the shore was high above the water level, and a tiny stream meandered across a smooth, grassy clearing and tumbled down in a foam of falls. But when he called her to arrange it, she said she was going with Eric and Merry-o to a barbecue at the Kennedy's beach. Landon had invited him to go along with them, and she sounded as if she meant it, but Scott had said no, some other time.  
"Sit over here," His mother gestured to the swinging couch.  
"There's plenty of room, beside Marilyn. I'm sure—aren't there, Marilyn?" She smiled benignly.  
Scott greeted the Thomases, and his father, then grinned at Marilyn and sat down on the grass beside her. "Hello, Marilyn," he said.  
"Hello, Scott."  
It was rough going, making conversation against her all-too-evident shyness and self-consciousness. They did the weather thoroughly, but finally they bogged down.  
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## DIET AND HEALTH Polio Shots to Be Given Before Schools Close

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
INOCULATING 9,000,000 school children with the Salk polio vaccine is going to be a tremendous job. And it must be completed before the end of this school term, if the vaccine is to be effective in combating the yearly 'polio peak' during August and September.

**Success Anticipated**  
Preparations, however, have been under way since the first of the year—long before we were sure the vaccine would work—and the entire operation is expected to run smoothly.  
Here's how it will work:  
The inoculation project in your community will be in charge of your local health officer. If your youngster is among those eligible for the free vaccine shots, you may already have received literature explaining the vaccine. You may also have received a parental request form which you must sign before any injections will be given your child. If you don't have the form, it will be supplied to you through the school or your health department.

**Parents' Meetings**  
Perhaps you have attended a parents' meeting stressing the importance of having your child inoculated. If your child's school hasn't had such meetings yet, it probably will schedule them soon.  
Three injections of the vaccine are required over a seven month period for each youngster. The second shot is given one week after the first, and the third is given seven months after the second.  
The vaccine is injected into an arm muscle.  
**Clinics in Schools**  
In most areas, the vaccine clinics will be set up in schools. A physician will be in charge of each clinic. He might have several other physicians working under him.  
Local health officers, in most instances, are going to have to provide all the needed equipment, except for the vaccine.

If your child is absent from school the day he is scheduled to get his shot, don't worry. Your health officer will schedule "make up" clinics to be held within a week after the missed inoculation date.  
**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
Mrs. E. K.: Is surgery necessary to cure colitis or can it be cleared up by diet and medication?  
Answer: There are many types of colitis, resulting from various causes.  
Some cases are due to infection. Others are due to the wrong use of laxatives and improper diet. The length of time required for a cure depends upon the cause.  
A permanent cure can be brought about in most types of colitis through the use of proper treatment.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Pickaway County's 11 high schools are planning to graduate 159 seniors this month.

Possibilities of light frost were given by the weatherman as clear, cool weather was predicted for the next several days.

Robert McAlister, retiring president of the Stooze Club of Circleville High School, gave a review of club activities during an annual banquet held in the Pickaway Country Club.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
While most of the world celebrated the end of the war in Europe, officials stated that it may take at least another year to defeat the Japanese forces.

Little damage was reported from a light frost which accompanied the unseasonably cool weather continuing to prevail in Circleville and the vicinity.

Boy Scout Troop 121 entertained the mothers of the members at a dinner meeting in the United Brethren community house.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs.

James Moffitt were in charge of arrangements for a party of the Junior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. Clark Will has been appointed chairman of a production committee for the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Local organizations and citizens are contributing furnishings and equipment for the completion of the rooms in the new Berger Hospital.

**You're Telling Me!**  
By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

The shock of the A-bomb which flattened Doom Town was felt 300 miles away. Actually, it shouldn't have shocked anyone—it had been expected for at least eight days.

A Michigan driver was charged with violating 11 traffic rules in a period of five minutes. That's hitting a reverse jackpot.

In some cities hair trims have gone up to \$1.75 per copy. That, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is the unkindest cut of all.

Oregon's Senator Richard Neuberger wants a bill requiring politicians using teleprompters when making TV speeches to say so. We don't know the pro or con of this, but we must admit the senator has a talking point.

In Los Angeles last year, it's just announced, 16,401 persons were bitten by dogs, cats, rats, What? No hungry mosquitoes?

**Take MY PLACE**  
By FRANCES SARAH MOORE  
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**SYNOPSIS**  
When Landon McCrae returned to Windermere, Canada, from New York, her old beau, Scott Wylie, thought sure she'd marry him this time. But Scott was wrong. Landon meant only to care for her sister, Maggie Scarrie's household while the latter remained away for a T.B. cure, to look after Maggie's little daughter Merry-o and Maggie's husband, Eric. She tried to cheer them, to provide some recreation, such as visits to friends and to the Country Club. It was here one evening that Landon met Kay Irish and when Eric danced with the lovely war widow, Landon shook with rage! Only Scott detected this secret jealousy and it worried him, terribly.

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down. Scott was casting about in his mind for another impersonal topic when his mother suggested that he collect some of the double hollyhock seeds for Mrs. Thomas. "Marilyn will help you gather them," she said. "You'll find a paper bag in the kitchen drawer, Scott."

In the partial privacy beside the house, Marilyn blurted, "I wish your mother wouldn't keep throwing me at your head, Scott!" She looked at him, and something amused came into her eyes. "I suppose I should be flattered, at that, having her think I'm good enough for you! You're so obviously the world's prize catch as a husband!"

So she had a sense of humor after all, Scott thought. He said, solemnly, "Mother only sees the Dr. Jekyll side of my personality. The Mr. Hyde in me plans to beat my wife once a day, twice on Saturdays."

With equal solemnity, Marilyn answered, "She certainly does not know that I am going to feed my husband beans and cabbage, exclusively—and spend the rest of the housekeeping money on wicked black chiffon lingerie!"

Scott laughed, and relaxed. "As a matter of fact," he confessed, grateful for her swinging along with him into a mood of lightness, "I have a girl. Well," he amended it, "not exactly. That is, she doesn't know yet that she is my girl. I am going to marry her." He grinned again. "She doesn't know that, either."

"What is her name?"  
"Landon."  
"Does your mother know her?"  
"No. They'll like each other, though. Everyone likes Landon."  
"Everyone likes your mother, too. Even I do, though she can be terribly exasperating sometimes!" She laughed, and then sobered. "Your mother is one of those remarkable women, Scott, who are honest and good without making a grandstand play of honesty and goodness. I don't know if I am making what I think clear—"

He nodded. "Very clear. Those qualities in her are as natural as breathing."

"I can't imagine your mother saying anything mean or bad about anyone, or telling a lie. Nor can I imagine anyone's deliberately lying to her, can you?"  
"No," Scott said simply. "I can't."

Scott said that, in all sincerity, not knowing that he himself, involved in subterfuge, was to look directly into his mother's eyes and tell her something which was not the truth.

\*\*\*

Merry-o was collecting her paraphernalia for the Sunday afternoon's outing. She had everything in a heap, ready to be stowed away in the trunk of the car. There was Suzie, her calico seams strongly mended to keep her sawdust in; there was a small shovel and pail for building a sand castle with a water-filled moat—the pail also to be used to carry home any pretty shells or rocks she found on the beach. There was a small binocular telescope so that she could see the sandpipers and water-spiders up close; and there was a swim cap and a big bath towel. Merry-o already had on her swim suit under her jeans.

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"Daddy!" she called. "Are you going to take your fishing pole? Shall I get it from the garage?"  
"Not today, pumpkin." Eric called from his room. "There aren't any fish at the Kennedy's strip of beach."  
"Why?"  
Eric came out. He wore gray slacks and a T-shirt. He grinned at his daughter. "Where there are so many swimmers and so many motor boats, there are not usually many fish, Merry-o."

She said gravely after a moment, "I suppose you have to decide which you want most, then—fish to catch, or just water to swim in."

"That's right." He pinched her cheek. "It is often that way with a lot of life, pumpkin. You see two or three or more things that you'd like to have, and you have to make a choice. Part of growing up is learning how to make the wisest choices."

"Oh, well," said Merry-o, serenely. "I'd much rather swim. I really don't care much about fishing, anyway."

Rowena stood in the doorway, smiling. "A child invariably reduces philosophy to the ultimate in simplicity, Eric."

He laughed. "It doesn't hurt to expose her to it, once in a while. Some of it probably sinks in—if only by the law of averages, Maggie says."

Merry-o turned to Rowena. "Why don't you come to the beach with us, gran?" she asked.  
"I don't like sand in my shoes," Rowena said. "And it is too late, with September nearly here, to start working on a suntan—even if I thought for a minute it would be becoming." She glanced at Landon, who was putting a swim suit and sunglasses in his beach bag.  
"Is Scott going with you to the lake this afternoon?" she asked.  
"No," Landon looked up, frowning slightly. "Scott wanted to go on a picnic, but when I told him about the plans we'd already made with the Kennedys, he said he thought he might drive out to the country to see his parents."

Merry-o tugged at her hand. "We're all ready to go, Landon!"

Rowena said, "Watch her in the water, Landon. She has been working on the crawl all summer so she can surprise Maggie next year—but she has only 20 strokes, and she might forget and go out too far."

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The strip of beach at the Kennedys' cottage was beyond the public enclosure, and so relatively private. The water was very still except for a tiny frill of ripples at the edge. The far-off horizon was hazy. Someone out in a canoe was strumming a ukelele and singing "Home On the Range" in a nasal off-key tenor. Merry-o dropped her jeans on the sand and splashed happily into the water. Landon watched her swim out and come back. When she settled down on the sand to build a castle, Landon joined the others in the shade—sitting at an angle so that Merry-o was in her line of vision. She noticed that Eric, also, was not letting Merry-o out of his sight, and she felt closer to him, in a warm, semi-secret way, than she ever had before.

(To Be Continued)

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

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A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring.—Alexander Pope.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
EPITHET — (EP-i-thet) — noun: an adjective expressing some quality of relation appropriate to a person or thing, as a "fire-breathing warrior"; a significant appellation, as "Richard Lionheart." Origin: Latin—*Epitheton*, from Greek—*Epitheton*, from *Epithetos*, added, derivative of *Epi*, upon, to, plus *tithenai*, to put.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. The Boston English High school, founded in 1821.  
2. Michigan.  
3. Monterey, Calif.  
4. Blaise Pascal, French scientist—(1623-1662).  
5. Eleven million.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
1775 — Fort Ticonderoga captured by Ethan Allen in the American Revolution. 1869 — Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads joined at Promontory Point, Utah, to complete first transcontinental railway. 1940 — Germans invaded the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, in World War II.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Actor and dancer Fred Astaire; Mickey Grasso of baseball fame, and George Young, professional football player, are due for birthday greetings today.

**1—This artist and cartoonist** was born in Landau, Bavaria, in 1840. He came to New York in 1846, and studied art at the National Academy of Design. He worked on Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly when he was only 15, was sent to London by the Illustrated News and to Paris. He then became a staff artist of Harper's Weekly, and his fame rests largely on his cartoons, exposing the Tweed Ring in New York. His drawings of a tiger to represent Tammany proved a potent weapon of municipal reform. He also "invented" the elephant for the Republican party and the donkey for the Democrats. He died in Ecuador in 1902. What was his name?

**2—Born in New York City in 1907**, he enlisted as a private in the Army in 1924 and advanced to the rank of lieutenant general. In World War II, as commander

phone number. "Get going," he ordered, "and no more of that hot-rod stuff or you'll never live to use this!"

Degas once dropped in at an auction, saw one of his early canvases knocked down for the record price of \$85,000. Asked how he felt, he answered, "Like a horse must when he's won a big race—and sees the beautiful cup given to the jockey."

The firefly isn't a fly at all, but a beetle. It has two pairs of wings. The flashing light from its tail is a luminous love call with which it finds its mate.

**Try, Stop Me**  
Do you think all motorcycle cops are heartless? They tell of one up New England way who bagged two speeding cars at the same time, ordering the drivers to pull up at the side of the road. The lead car had a beauty at the wheel, and the gentleman in the second car whispered, "Please go easy on her," as the cop strode by, summons book in hand. Soon the girl drove off and the cop approached the mere male, handing him a slip of paper containing the girl's telephone number.

The present day typewriter has been standard since the invention of the machine.

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service  
PHONE 301  
213 LANCASTER PIKE



## Address On Indian Missions Highlights Lutheran Banquet

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### Tulip Exhibit Highlights Meet

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club of Kingston met with Mrs. Russell Cryder for a regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Florence Bowsher served as co-hostess for the session.

Mrs. Marvin Jones, president, conducted a business meeting, which was followed by a demonstration of line arrangement by Loring Hill.

A club exhibit of tulip arrangements highlighted a social hour. Mrs. John Fisher was awarded first place in the judging; with Loring Hill in second place. Mrs. Harold Delong and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland tied for third place in the show, with Mrs. Carrie Delong in fourth place.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostesses.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter, Jane of Columbus visited with his mother, Mrs. Dartha Harmon of Laurelville. They also called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous in Saltcreek Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heffner of near Whisler had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong and daughter, Janet, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower and son, Robert Louis, of Saltcreek Township.

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Guests of Mrs. Turney Pontius at Thatcher were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younk and children, Ronald and Janice of Columbus, Mrs. Marvonne Dunkle and children, Jerry, Marlene, Michael, of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of near Circleville.

Johnny Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair Ave. was a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines in Dayton.

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The session was held in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Clarence Maxson, president, in charge. Miss Alice Delong, Mrs. Richard Peters and Chester McDaniels, nominating committee, presented a slate of officers, who were approved as follows: Mrs. Maxson, re-elected president; Mrs. Harold Rase, vice president; Mrs. George Macklin, secretary and Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong, treasurer.

The combined junior and senior orchestras opened the program with "Taps," "America," "Waltz Daisy Bell" and "Parade of the Brownies".

The senior orchestra presented, "Waltz Classmates," "Tick Tock Clock Novelty" and "March Loyal and True". Miss Patty Strous offered a piano solo, "The Singing Fountain", followed by "Silver Moon", sung by the school mixed chorus.

"The Happy Wanderer" was presented by the boy's chorus, "The Pagan Love Song" by the girls chorus, and the program closed with "Your Land and My Land" by the mixed chorus.

### Newcomers Club Schedules Dance At Country Club

The monthly social meeting of Newcomers' Club was held Monday evening in the downstairs room of Court and Main Restaurant with 24 members and guests present.

A program was provided by Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, cosmetic consultant, who spoke on cosmetics and demonstrated proper makeup procedures.

Plans were completed for a Juke Box dance for Newcomers to be held June 17 at the Country Club. Mrs. Donald McGregor is chairman of the event. On her committee are: Mrs. S. Robinson Foster, Mrs. Thomas Drenan, Mrs. William Sibbick, Mrs. W. P. Hagenback, and Mrs. Robert Monson.

Members and guests present included: Mrs. Walter Yamarick, Mrs. John Alderman, Mrs. Henry Miga, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Drenan, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Ronald Beatty, Mrs. Rudolph Chelkowsky, Mrs. Robert Burton.

Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Thomas Metesky, Mrs. Sibbick, Mrs. Monson, Mrs. H. G. Vandemark, Mrs. R. Reinhard, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Hull, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. David Cherrington, Mrs. Gus Costis, Mrs. F. C. Tammamy, Mrs. Henry Swope, and Mrs. Sensenbrenner.

and Mrs. H. E. Louis of New Holland.

Tom Colwell, supervisor of the greenhouses at Ohio State University, will be guest speaker with an address on geraniums over the "Touring the Town" TV program Thursday from Columbus.

### Mrs. Strous Is Guild 12 Hostess

Mrs. Robert Bower, chairman, conducted a regular monthly meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 12, held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold A. Strous in Saltcreek Township.

A report was made on a food sale conducted by the group and plans were made for future projects. Mrs. Bower announced an Open House to be held in Berger Hospital Sunday afternoon and evening.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the business session. The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth.

Flowers and Mothers'. Following the program, the performers visited with the troop.

Brownies attending were: Barbara Ballou, Marlene Brown, Martha Conrad, Bonnie Fosnaugh, Sandra Glitt, Ellen Jenkins, Marinel Leist, Susie Leist, Darlene Miller, Linda Reed, Shirley Southward, Amelia Thomas and Connie Waidelich.

Transportation was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou and Jimmy, Mrs. Joe Glitt and Diana, Mrs. Willison Leist, Ralph Leist, Mrs. Wayne Brundige, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Gail Leist and Carol Ann.

Guests of the troop were Mrs. James Callihan and daughters, Judy and Janice. Mrs. Callihan, now of Grandview, was until recently assistant leader of the troop.

### Be Glad You Are Overweight

Yes, be glad you are overweight if you are heavily insured and your family can use the money. Insurance companies predict that your days are numbered if you are carrying around excess weight and are not doing something about it. If you are overweight read this letter from V. Friedman, 754 Wayne St., Cincinnati, Ohio who writes: "When I first started taking Rennel Concentrate I weighed 190 lbs. In the few weeks that I have been taking Rennel I have lost 45 lbs. and now weigh 145. I feel so much better and can do many things I could not do before when I was overweight."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective

### Elizabeth Glitt Becomes Bride Of John Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Glitt are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae Glitt, to John C. Hall, son of Mrs. Laura Hall and James F. Hall of Woodsfield.

The Rev. Robert DeLong, pastor performed the ceremony in the Methodist church of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The bride chose for her wedding

a white linen dress with three-quarter length sleeves. Her navy blue accessories were highlighted by white gloves and a white hat with a navy veil. She carried a white Bible given to her by her brother, Douglas Glitt.

The new Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Kingston-Union High School and also studied music at Asbury College. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Woodsfield High School and attended Ohio University, Athens.

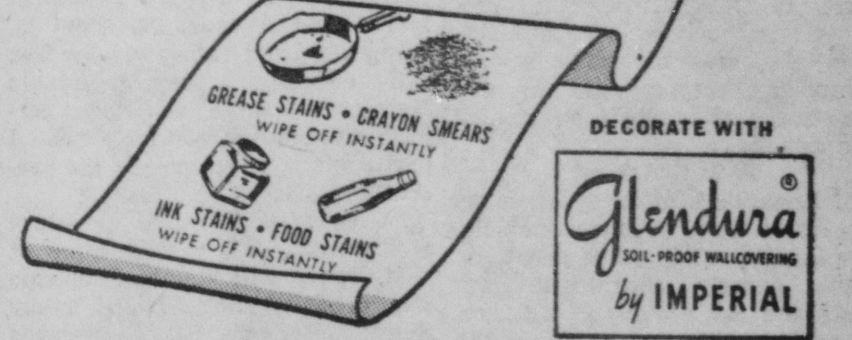
Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall are employed by the C. F. Repligle Company; Mrs. Hall as a stenographer and Mr. Hall as office manager.

### WIPES CLEAN IN SECONDS...STAYS LOVELY FOR YEARS

## Glendura

### THE WALLCOVERING WITH THE "BUILT-IN" BEAUTY PROTECTION!

Even the most stubborn spots and stains don't bother GLENDURA because it stops soil at the surface, where soap and water, alcohol or bleaches can whisk them away in no time. More than 200 stunning patterns to fit every room in the house.



## GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING And FURNITURE

E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike

Phone 532

### Ladies Society Of Five Points Conducts Session

A May meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Five Points Christian church was held in the home of Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

The meeting, which opened with group singing of a hymn, was conducted by Mrs. Marguerite Snyder. Mrs. Clark McCafferty was welcomed as a visitor to the session, which was attended by 19 members.

Mrs. Cecil Reid led the devotionals, with readings from Proverbs, followed by a poem, "Apron Strings". Group singing of "My Mother's Prayer" concluded the devotionals.

Final plans were made by the members for a stock sale dinner to be held May 11 in Circleville. Mrs. Jim Wills, Mrs. Guy Wills and Mrs. Lyle Ingman were named as a committee for a June session.

Mrs. Anderson was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. Bob Morgan and Mrs. Herschel Long.

## Congratulations-- To the Graduate "And to Milk"



Up-and-coming graduates built muscles and bounding health on MILK! It gave them pick-up and pep for hours of strenuous play... with plenty left over to chalk up good marks in school. Yes, they're both to be congratulated — the graduate — and MILK!



315 S. Pickaway

Phone 534

## Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department



by Famous LEVI

Lucky You! All set for fun in the sun and a stunning sun-tan to show for it.

You're cooler, more comfortable and prettier in well chosen separates by Levi from Rothman's.

Levi Casuals in Holiday Poplin are carefully woven and dyed to retain their attractiveness and to insure complete washability. And they are wrinkle resistant.

- |                |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| Peddle Pushers | from \$3.79 |
| Bermuda Shorts | from \$3.79 |
| Regular Shorts | from \$2.95 |
| Skirts         | from \$4.29 |
| Blouses        | from \$2.89 |
| Bras           | from \$1.95 |

Complete Selection of Summer Shades from which to choose. —Rothman's Sportswear

ROTHMAN'S IS located at Pickaway and Franklin where there is Always Ample Parking and are open every evening except Wednesday and Friday for you shopping convenience.

# FOLGER'S IS FIRST TO BRING FULL FLAVOR TO INSTANT COFFEE

Now a modern coffee... Instant Folger's...that gives you FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

Here is a great new coffee specially made to bring you flavor...the full flavor you've looked for yet never found in a quick, easy-to-make Instant Coffee.

Developed by a new, years-ahead process, Instant Folger's captures and brings through to you all the goodness...all the true flavor of nature's choicest Mountain-Grown coffee.

And what a flavor it is! Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

So in your busy world of today, get the modern coffee, Instant Folger's, not only for its convenience and economy, but for its flavor... the full, rich flavor that is causing husband after husband to say..."This is great coffee... the best I ever tasted."



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Members and guests present included: Mrs. Walter Yamarick, Mrs. John Alderman, Mrs. Henry Miga, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Drenan, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Ronald Beatty, Mrs. Rudolph Chelkowski, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Thomas Metesky, Mrs. Sibbick, Mrs. Monson, Mrs. H. G. Vandemark, Mrs. R. Reinhard, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Hull, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. David Cherrington, Mrs. Gus Costis, Mrs. F. C. Tammany, Mrs. Henry Swope, and Mrs. Sensenbrenner.

and Mrs. H. E. Louis of New Holland.

Tom Colwell, supervisor of the greenhouses at Ohio State University, will be guest speaker with an address on geraniums over the "Touring the Town" TV program Thursday from Columbus.

## Mrs. Strous Is Guild 12 Hostess

Mrs. Robert Bower, chairman, conducted a regular monthly meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 12, held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold A. Strous in Saltcreek Township.

A report was made on a food sale conducted by the group and plans were made for future projects. Mrs. Bower announced an Open House to be held in Berger Hospital Sunday afternoon and evening.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the business session. The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth.

Flowers and Mothers'. Following the program, the performers visited with the troop.

Brownies attending were: Barbara Ballou, Marlene Brown, Martha Conrad, Bonnie Fosnaugh, Sandra Glitt, Ellen Jenkins, Marlene Leist, Susie Leist, Darlene Miller, Linda Reed, Shirley Southward, Amelia Thomas and Connie Waidelich.

Transportation was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou and Jimmy, Mrs. Joe Glitt and Diana, Mrs. Willison Leist, Ralph Leist, Mrs. Wayne Brundige, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Gail Leist and Carol Ann.

Guests of the troop were Mrs. James Callihan and daughters, Judy and Janice. Mrs. Callihan, now of Grandview, was until recently assistant leader of the troop.

## Elizabeth Glitt Becomes Bride Of John Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Glitt are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae Glitt, to John C. Hall, son of Mrs. Laura Hall and James F. Hall of Woodsfield.

The Rev. Robert DeLong, pastor performed the ceremony in the Methodist church of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The bride chose for her wedding

a white linen dress with three-quarter length sleeves. Her navy blue accessories were highlighted by white gloves and a white hat with a navy veil. She carried a white Bible given to her by her brother, Douglas Glitt.

The new Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Kingston-Union High School and also studied music at Asbury College. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Woodfield High School and attended Ohio University, Athens.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall are employed by the C. F. Repligle Company; Mrs. Hall as a stenographer and Mr. Hall as office manager.

WIPES CLEAN IN SECONDS...STAYS LOVELY FOR YEARS

## Glendura

THE WALLCOVERING WITH THE "BUILT-IN" BEAUTY PROTECTION!

Even the most stubborn spots and stains don't bother GLENDURA because it stops soil at the surface, where soap and water, alcohol or bleaches can whisk them away in no time. More than 200 stunning patterns to fit every room in the house.



## GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING And FURNITURE

E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike

Phone 532

# FOLGER'S IS FIRST TO BRING FULL FLAVOR TO INSTANT COFFEE

Now a modern coffee... Instant Folger's... that gives you FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

Here is a great new coffee specially made to bring you flavor... the full flavor you've looked for yet never found in a quick, easy-to-make Instant Coffee.

Developed by a new, years-ahead process, Instant Folger's captures and brings through to you all the goodness... all the true flavor of nature's choicest Mountain-Grown coffee.

And what a flavor it is! Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

So in your busy world of today, get the modern coffee, Instant Folger's, not only for its convenience and economy, but for its flavor... the full, rich flavor that is causing husband after husband to say... "This is great coffee... the best I ever tasted."



## Congratulations-- To the Graduate "And to Milk"



Up-and-coming graduates built muscles and bounding health on MILK! It gave them pick-up and pep for hours of strenuous play... with plenty left over to chalk up good marks in school. Yes, they're both to be congratulated — the graduate — and MILK!



315 S. Pickaway

Phone 534

## Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department



by Famous LEVI

Lucky You! All set for fun in the sun and a stunning sun-tan to show for it.

You're cooler, more comfortable and prettier in well chosen separates by Levi from Rothman's.

Levi Casuals in Holiday Poplin are carefully woven and dyed to retain their attractiveness and to insure complete washability. And they are wrinkle resistant.

Peddle Pushers	from \$3.79
Bermuda Shorts	from \$3.79
Regular Shorts	from \$2.95
Skirts	from \$4.29
Blouses	from \$2.89
Bras	from \$1.95

Complete Selection of Summer Shades from which to choose. —Rothman's Sportswear

ROTHMAN'S IS located at Pickaway and Franklin where there is Always Ample Parking and are open every evening except Wednesday and Friday for you shopping convenience.





DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to share my experience of spiritual therapy with your many readers, especially a recent correspondent who is emotionally depressed. She has a guilty conscience about a brief fling with her elderly boss when her husband was hospitalized a year ago.

I offer the following truths, tested and proved, though space permits only a brief outline.

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2. Don't outline the answer, or otherwise limit God's channels of working for and through us. Our growth depends upon our willingness to be led by Him, our disposition to surrender all that prevents our receiving His blessings. This meekness of spirit is accomplished through prayer, and effective prayer must be studied and practiced.

3. Regardless of its seeming origin, any deep problem that defies human solution has one basic cause, namely separation from God; and the remedy is right relationship with God. This is the turning point; all else follows. Begin to establish this relationship by talking to your pastor, or some other competent spiritual adviser.

4. It is a great mistake to try to correct your human relationships first, and then work towards a right relationship with God. This is just the reverse of how to do it. Seek ye first the kingdom of God, then He will transform your life, until all is in perfect alignment. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not to thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge Him (i. e., look to Him in faith) and He will make plain thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5).

5. Study Glenn Clark's book "Be Thou Made Whole."

6. Don't search in any human relationship for what may have been given or denied in childhood. Keep close to God; ask Him to lead you to those who can help; then give thanks to Him. Spiritual therapy should precede and accompany any other type of treatment; it will be a safeguard, guiding and blessing all concerned.

7. Establish a daily devotional, and adhere to the plan of study that is right for you. A good study guide is the Manual of Prayer, an interdenominational periodical distributed without charge by the Prayer Tower at 1571 Grand Avenue, St. Paul 5, Minnesota—and subsidized by free will offerings. The Fellowship Messenger (same address) performs a similar service, and I particularly recommend the recent February-March issue.

The way of spiritual adventure and growth isn't an easy road at first. There will still be problems and difficult choices; and many things to give up, but the rewards are great and permanent. It is inevitable that later we shall pass along to others what has been given us; for it is experience that prepares us to show others the way.

Other Guides  
DEAR F. L.: Thanks for your contribution. I haven't read Glenn Clark's book "Be Thou Made Whole," although I know the Manual of Prayer and agree with you that it provides excellent fare for daily meditation and thanksgiving.

In addition may I suggest "Instructions in the Life of Prayer," a pamphlet distributed by The Forward Movement Publications at 412 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. Also "Confidence in God"—words of encouragement taken from the notes, instructions and letters of Rev. Daniel Considine, S. J., and published by the Passionist Fathers at Monastery Place, Union City, N. J.

M.H.  
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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LET'S GO SKATING OF COURSE ON "CHICAGO" ROLLER SKATES!

Certainly, on "CHICAGO'S" Everybody knows "CHICAGO'S" are tops... have been for 40 years. They are "The Choice of Champions" and they're made to give you more hours of smooth fun. Come in and see us today... get your copy of "Secrets of Rink Skating" or "How to Roller Skate" without cost or obligation.

Western Auto Associate Store  
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

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Bimbo is a leopard, but not an ordinary one. He's a Margay, one of the most rare leopard specie.

Bimbo also likes music. When the Mollisons discovered Bimbo's yen for music one day during rehearsal, they said, "let's put the rascal to work."

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The "cat" doesn't look like the ordinary leopard. Its hair is yellow with black stripes and spots; no two Margay leopards are marked alike.

Bimbo's face and eyes are perhaps the most unusual. The eyes are huge and deep brown, and too, due to his jungle breeding, sensitive to light. He has an eerie, wild jungle growl.

He will grow to about 60 to 80 pounds. What are the Mollisons going to do with him then? Why, keep him, of course. He's part of the act. They say as long as he is raised right, and kept away from fresh meat, he'll be anything but vicious.

A little about his personal habits: Around the living room he romps, climbs the walls and hangs from the ceiling. He's clean, wants a daily bath and prefers to take a shower with Hal.



Gracie Mollison and Bimbo, a Margay leopard.

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## Austria Planning New Silver Coin

VIENNA (AP)—A robust new silver coin worth about as much as the American dollar is to be issued Oct. 1 by the Austrian government.

The cartwheel, joining aluminum as legal tender, commemorates the opening of Vienna's rebuilt State Opera House and the Burgtheater, both wrecked in World War II.

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## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

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gerous citizen if continued captive in a classroom. Compulsory education can go too far.

For children who come from families in which both parents work or from immigrant homes in which the parents are undergoing adjustments to a new and difficult environment, and in which the language in the home is different from the language of the community, the school must assume the role of an assimilative agency, moving the child out of an alien environment into an American environment without destroying the

respect of the child for the parent.

The current behaviorist attitude toward elementary education leaves many children without the restrictive disciplines which they need during a period of adjustment. The child contrasts the disciplines of the family with the

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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

## You can do a 10'x12' Room

with IMPERIAL TRIMMED AND PASTED WALLPAPER



## Hang it..

Lift the strip from the container to your wall. Slide paper into position with a sponge. Patterns match easily for you have plenty of time to position paper.



It's easy to hang these new Imperial Washable Wallpapers! Just open the package and the paper is completely ready. No muss or fuss... just fun. You simply cut a strip to the proper length, wet it and slide it into place... then watch how easy it is to match the pattern because of the special "slip" and precision trimming of Imperial Trimmed and Pasted Wallpapers.

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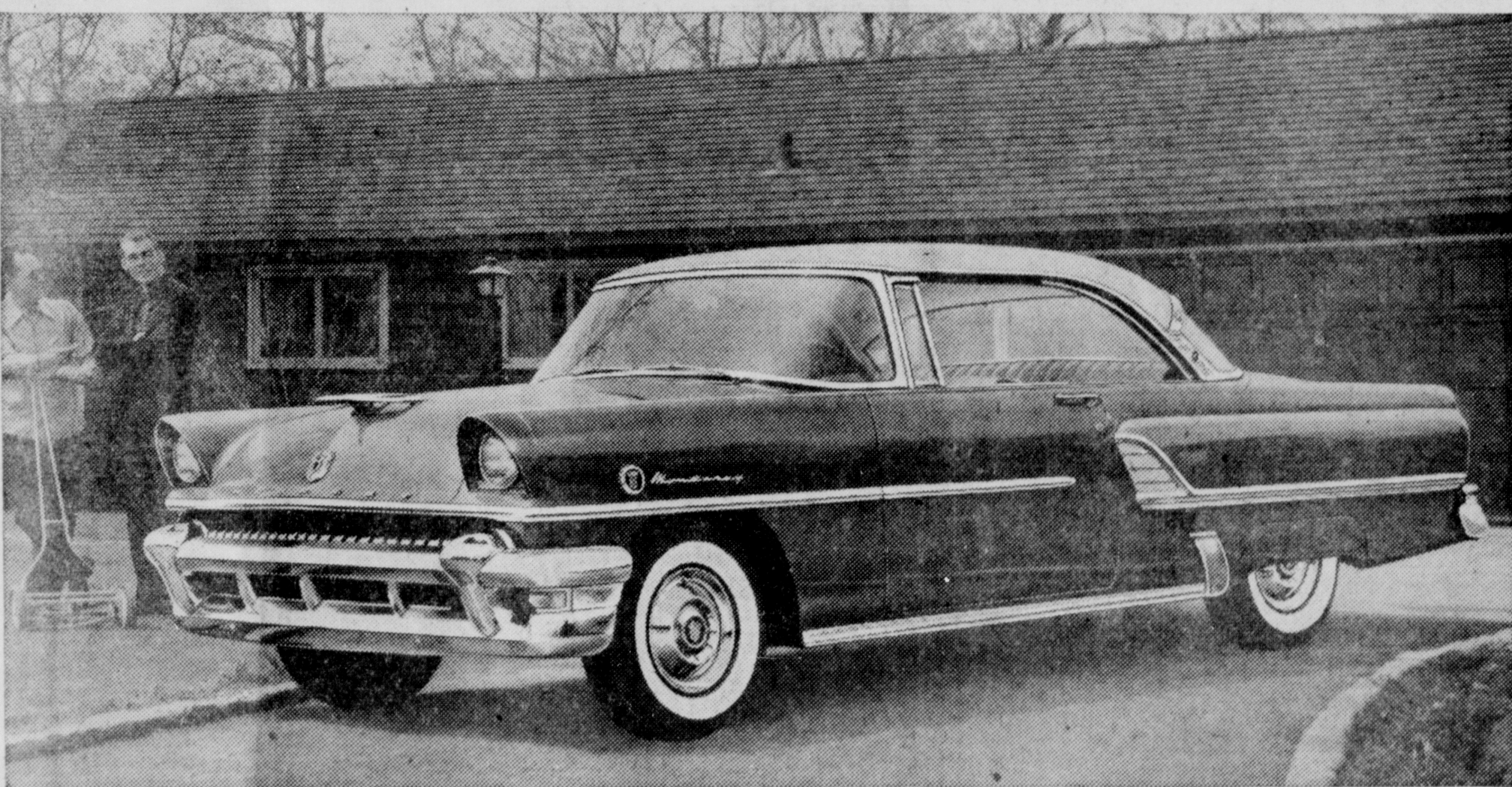
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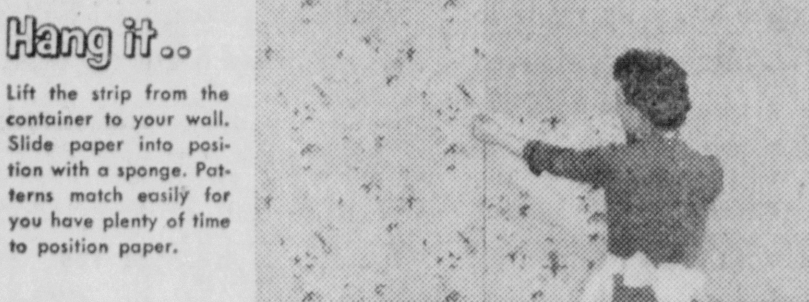
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Phone 520



# THE SILENT SCHOOL

That's Gallaudet, Congress-Supported Washington, D. C., College for Deaf



These handsome young collegians are students at Gallaudet college. Photo by Martin Sternberg.

By RICHARD S. BLOCH  
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Here, amid a beautiful setting of well-kept lawns and aged elm trees, is one of the most unique colleges in the world. Typical in many respects to other institutions of higher learning, Gallaudet college has one striking difference. The students are deaf. Despite the ever present silence which hovers in the classrooms, in the dormitories and on the pathways of the campus, fervent activity is constantly taking place.

Visit a class in session. You will see the instructor making motions with his fingers and hands, while speaking. You will see the students answer in the same fashion. Through a combination of sign language, speech and lip reading they talk fluently with one another.

The young men and women at Gallaudet, finding their deafness no handicap, are receiving a complete college education. They graduate prepared to assume responsible roles in a modern society, many of them finding excellent positions in the professions, the sciences, government service, industry and business.

Gallaudet, the only college in the world for the deaf, is supported by congressional appropriations, and draws students from all over the United States and many foreign countries.

Besides taking the regular courses in English, social studies, mathematics, science and other college subjects, students participate in the many extra-curricular activities.

JOIN THEM at an intercollegiate basketball game. Gallaudet is a member of the Mason-Dixon conference of 15 colleges and universities. You will be amazed as the members of the team swiftly maneuver the ball with precision-like timing.

The sign language is their only means of communications with one another here, but this is an advantage, as they can "talk" without revealing their strategy to the other team.

At a performance of the Dramatic club you will enjoy the remarkable facial expressions which the actors use to show the many subtleties of emotion which can't always be transmitted by sign language or by the spoken word.

IN 1864 an act of Congress established the institution as the National Deaf-Mute college. The charter was signed by Abraham Lincoln. Thirty years later the name was changed to honor an early pioneer in the education of the deaf—the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet.

Gallaudet's graduate department of education has trained many men and women who have become teachers and administrators in schools for the deaf in the United States and Canada.

Affiliated with Gallaudet is the Kendall school, where deaf children may obtain a primary and secondary education, and where students in the college may do practice teaching.

Wherever a Gallaudet student goes after graduation he breaks down barriers of prejudice toward the handicapped. His knowledge and skills prove time and again that his deafness is of little consequence. It's what he has that really counts.

# FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

DAIRY SERVICE UNIT TESTER: Mrs. Donald Kempton, of Williamsport Route 2, was hired as the new DHIA tester for Pickaway County recently at a meeting of the Dairy Service Unit Committee. Mrs. Kempton will replace Lawrence Martindale, who has been doing the testing work during the past year. Mrs. Kempton will work with the present tester for a short training period to acquaint her with the procedures and methods of making tests.

At the present time there are 19 DHIA herds and eight owner-sampler herds on test in Pickaway County.

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# SURE BEAUTY

FOR KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS

## Super-TEX QUICK DRY ENAMEL

ONLY \$1.59 QUART 89¢ PINT

★ 19 gorgeous colors ★ One coat covers ★ Use inside or outside

Painting's easy with Super-TEX Quick-Dry Enamel. Smooths on easily. Dries in a jiffy, to hard, glistening tile-like surface that's tough and washable as porcelain. Made with 100% alkylid that makes new car enamel tough. Also contains G-E Silicone, developed by General Electric to make enamel smoother, glossier, tougher.

FREE "How to Paint" BOOKLET. Come in today for free booklet that tells you how to "do it yourself".

**G.C. Murphy Co.**  
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

## GROW PROFITS!

ORDER **Marble Cliff LIME**

SEE YOUR MARBLE CLIFF DEALER FOR PRICES

Every day is a good day to apply Marble Cliff Lime. Let Marble Cliff take care of your lime requirements NOW!

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Not YOU, if you're insured against damage by storm.

Nature can be ruthless in wreaking damage on your property. But you can be foresighted in protecting yourself against financial loss. Costs little to insure and be sure!

Stay on the SAFE Side  
**HUMMEL & PLUM**  
INSURANCE  
I.O.O.F. Bldg. Rooms 6, 7 & 8  
Phone 143

Right this way for the 4-Door Hardtop

WE certainly have what you asked for, and what the car buyers of America have been wanting—a true hardtop with four doors.

It's the 4-Door Riviera—and we have this brand-new kind of automobile ready now for prompt delivery.

You can buy this sensation of the year in either the low-price SPECIAL Series pictured here, or the mighty-powered CENTURY Series at a modest higher price.

You can have your choice from a full array of gorgeous exterior colors in solids, two-tones or tri-tones—and you can pick from the most luxurious of interior trims reserved exclusively for the 4-Door Riviera.

And the beauty you select is *all* Buick—with Buick room, Buick power, Buick ride-engineering, Buick performance—including the industry-pacing Variable Pitch Dynaflo\* with its spectacular switch-pitch action for better gas mileage and split-second acceleration.

So step right in and look over the last word in automobile body design.

Come see how a hardtop *can* have four doors and still give you the open airiness and grace of a Convertible with no center posts in the side windows.

Come see how inches more have been added to the rear compartment to give you full Buick-size Sedan room with no increase in over-all length or wheelbase.

Come see how rock-firm and solid this beauty is built—how robustly it is powered—how sweet and steady and true it is engineered to ride and steer and handle.

Above all—come see how great a buy this advanced Buick really is—and how quickly you can have one for your very own.

\*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

## Thrill of the year is Buick

CAN YOU SEE • STEER • STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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## Dial Cool Comfort

FOR HOT WEATHER DRIVING WITH

# Buick's Airconditioner

(A genuine Frigidaire)

Automatically cools down the hot interior quickly—and keeps it cool, even in slow-moving traffic. Continually replenishes inside air with fresh supply of filtered outside air. Lets you ride in clean, quiet comfort with windows closed on dusty, windy, and rainy days, even when cooling is not required. Available in all 4-door Sedans and Riviera models at extra cost—and well worth it in cool, cool comfort.



# THE SILENT SCHOOL

That's Gallaudet, Congress-Supported Washington, D. C., College for Deaf



These handsome young collegians are students at Gallaudet college. Photo by Martin Sternberg.

By RICHARD S. BLOCH  
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Here, amid a beautiful setting of well-kept lawns and aged elm trees, is one of the most unique colleges in the world. Typical in many respects to other institutions of higher learning, Gallaudet college has one striking difference. The students are deaf.

Despite the ever present silence which hovers in the classrooms, in the dormitories and on the pathways of the campus, fervent activity is constantly taking place.

Visit a class in session. You will see the instructor making motions with his fingers and hands, while speaking. You will see the students answer in the same fashion. Through a combination of sign language, speech and lip reading they talk fluently with one another.

The young men and women at Gallaudet, finding their deafness no handicap, are receiving a complete college education. They graduate prepared to assume responsible roles in a modern society, many of them finding excellent positions in the professions, the sciences, government service, industry and business.

Gallaudet, the only college in the world for the deaf, is supported by congressional appropriations, and draws students from all over the United States and many foreign countries.

Besides taking the regular courses in English, social studies, mathematics, science and other college subjects, students participate in the many extra-curricular activities.

JOIN THEM at an intercollegiate basketball game. Gallaudet is a member of the Mason-Dixon conference of 15 colleges and universities. You will be amazed as the members of the team swiftly maneuver the ball with precision-like timing.

The sign language is their only means of communications with one another here, but this is an advantage, as they can "talk" without revealing their strategy to the other team.

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Phone 143

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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QUICK DRY  
**ENAMEL**

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QUART PINT

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. He will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
 Per word, 5 insertions ..... 20c  
 Minimum charge one time ..... 50c  
 Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
 15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

**SEWER CLEANING SERVICE**  
 INEXPENSIVE and effective. Cleans all lines. 784-L.

**TOP SOIL** fill dirt and gravel. Trucking. Raleigh Spradlen. Ph coal yard 338. res. 801-L.

**GET YOUR TV or radio** in tip top condition at reasonable price. Tubes tested free. No charge for service call. Johnson TV and Radio Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph 339x.

**R. E. FEATHERINGHAM** Auctioneer  
 Ashville  
 Phone 3051

**Circleville Carpet Cleaning Service**  
 Ph. 752G or 639L

**PLASTERING—CERAMIC TILE WORK**  
 G. E. Johnson  
 Ph. 4019 or 6041

**CHESTER P. HILL** PAINTING CONTRACTOR  
 Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

**DAVIS RUG CLEANERS**  
 Ph. 773 Kingston  
 We pick-up and deliver

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

**ED HELWAGEN** PONTIAC AGENCY  
 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**Ward's Upholstery**  
 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
 Inexpensive and effective. Only Rodo Router can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**PLASTERING**  
 And Stucco Work  
 New and Repair  
 GEORGE E. RANNEY  
 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**FARM BUREAU**  
 Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.  
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 Home Office—Columbus, Ohio  
 M. B. GRIEST  
 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

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 GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
 KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
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**Dead Stock Prompt Removal**  
 No Charge—All Sizes  
 Darling & Co.  
 Phone 1183

**TERMITES**  
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 Permanent Guarantee Plan  
 FREE INSPECTION  
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 Used Furniture  
 FORD'S  
 155 W. Main St. Ph. 893

**WILL PAY** premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph 8484 Kingston ex

**Personal**  
 RELIABLE reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

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 Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
 PETTIS  
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
 CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
 Slaughtering, processing and curing  
 P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**LOANS**  
 AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.  
 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
 JONES AND BROWN INC.  
 Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
 ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
 225 W. Main St. Phone 237

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

ONE 1948 Pontiac 6 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Hydraulic. One owner. New tires \$395.00. Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

ONE 1948 Olds 66 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Hydraulic. \$395.00 Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delaford for a "handing out that really works." Rexall Drugs.

ONE 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline. Delux. Radio and Heater. Good \$395.00 Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks today. Cromman Farms Hatchery. Ph. 1834 - 4045.

VEGETABLE plants 20 cents per doz. 95 cents per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**BENZENE** Hexachloride spray sold at cost. Marshall Implement Co.

**EUREKA SWEEPERS**  
 Phone 689 for 10 day free home trial. We take trade-ins—no terms.

**MAC'S** 113 E. Main Phone 689

REDUCED prices W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Wyan. W. Leg. 100-125. Heavy Pullet 100-125. Leg Pullet 100-125. Heavy Cock 100-125. Leg Cock 100-125. Started Chicks 1 to 4 wks. Free Catalog. Open 1 p. m. Sunday. Ehrler Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

**YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
 Sales Service  
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Spring Clean-Up Special  
 Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines  
 \$3.95

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 110 E. Franklin Phone 122

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
 For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, etc. etc. etc. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur. niture. Ph. 223.

**COAL**  
 Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
 ED STARKEY

**USED FURNITURE**  
 WEAVER FURNITURE  
 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Used Washers**  
 \$15 to \$35  
 Loveless Electric Co.  
 156 W. Main St. Phone 408

**POWER LAWN MOWER**  
 TORO  
 Sales and Service  
 We Take Trade-Ins  
 KOCHHEISER HDW.  
 113 W. Main Ph. 100

**BABY CHICKS**  
 That are U.S. approved, pullover clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.  
 STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
 Ph. 5054

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
 at  
 Goeller's Paint Store  
 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**CUSTOM PORCH ENCLOSURES**  
 Storm windows—Storm doors. Prime Casement and Double Hung windows. Jalousies. Awnings. Siding. Ornamental Iron  
 F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer  
 Ph. 1133Y

**CRUSHED STONE**  
 AGRICULTURAL LIME  
 TOP SOIL—FILL DIRT  
 OHIO LIME and STONE CO.  
 6 miles south of New Holland  
 Ph. 44122 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
 The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
 Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
 132 E. Franklin Phone 322

**BOLENS**  
 GARDEN TRACTORS  
 LAWN MOWERS  
 "ME" ROTO-TILLERS  
 Now In Stock  
 WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.  
 145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

**Concrete Blocks**  
 Ready Mixed Concrete  
 Brick and Tile  
 Truscon Steel Windows  
 Basement Sash  
 Allied Building Materials  
 BASIC  
 Construction Materials  
 E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Vacation Time Auto Specials**  
 1946 CHEVROLET 2 dr sedan. Heater.  
 1946 NASH, 2 door sedan.  
 1939 FORD 1 1/2 ton flat bed. Runs good.

**Johnny Evans, Inc.**  
 Circleville Phone 700 Ashville Phone 4411

## Articles For Sale

INTERNATIONAL wheat drill 12-7 with power lift, good condition. John Deere 4 bar hay rake. Good as new. Phone 2805. Dick Huffines, R. 4.

MAN'S WHITE dinner jacket size 41 long, worn once \$15.00 Call 102G.

START THEM right use our Chick Starter. Chick feeders and fountains, grit and pest moss. Steele Produce 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COME IN and make us an offer—1949 Chrysler 4 door sedan, one owner. 1948 Dodge club coupe and 1946 Studebaker 2 door sedan. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Low down payment at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

1951 ALLIS CHALMERS G with 5 ft. mower, 1 row cultivator, 4 row Planet Jr. planter and 4 row planet Jr. cultivator. Entire outfit in excellent condition. \$795. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

**INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER**  
 GOLF STONE CO.  
 Zane Road Chillicothe  
 Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

NEW 9 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator used in model house, also 9 cu. ft. used Frigidaire refrigerator. Phone 1805 or 570L.

15 PERCENT discount or a liberal trade in allowance on any new disc harrow in our stock. Beckett Implement Co. Ph 122.

1954 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup \$1000. See Hubert Luckert at Little Walnut.

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery

**JONES Implement**  
 "Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"  
 Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery  
 Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791  
 Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081  
 Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays

**Dynamite**  
 No License Required  
 Good Supply For Farm Use  
 Write — Phone  
 KOCHHEISER Hardware  
 Phone 100

**FOR SALE**  
 International Field Harvester, Model 20C—1953. Used 1 week—excellent condition. Extra knives. Priced for quick sale. Write or Phone—

**Stone Container Corp.**  
 Coshocton, Ohio  
 Telephone Coshocton 3380

**Scotts Lawn Seed and Turf Builder**  
 For beautiful lawns at less than 1/2c per sq. ft. Follow directions on package.  
 Use Our Spreader Free  
 Harpster and Yost  
 Phone 136

**CARE FOR FLOORS THE MODERN WAY**  
 Here's good news for every woman who wants to keep her kitchen floor shiny and clean.  
 Glaxo, a new floor care, has been developed especially to help her get the maximum wear and beauty from her colorful linoleum or asphalt tile flooring.  
 Glaxo forms a clear, hard coat that seals out dirt, eliminates scrubbing and wears like iron. Applied twice a year or so, it gives a high-luster, non-slip finish that beats waxing in every way.  
**HARPSTER & YOST**

**Real Estate For Sale**  
 Farms, City Property and Business Locations  
 B. S. (T.M.) MILLAR, Realtor  
 S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
 Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

OPEN house, 477 Stella Ave. Daily 1 to 8 p. m. Hostess on duty. Fairfield Homes, Inc., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 4027.

**REAL ESTATE TO BUY OR TO SELL WE SERVE YOU WELL**  
**DARRELL HATFIELD**  
 133 W. Main  
 Phones 889-379G

**ADKINS REALTY**  
 Bob Adkins, Salesman  
 Masonic Temple  
 Call 114, 565, 417Y

Avoid Summer Heat — With Air Conditioning  
 This lovely north-end home with 2 bedrooms offers the ultimate in comfortable living. Full basement with new gas furnace and air conditioning unit. Aluminum storm windows and self-storing screens.

Near High School  
 This two-story, three-bedroom brick home in excellent condition is equipped with dishwasher, disposal, new gas furnace, storms and screens.  
 Both above homes very reasonable priced, for these types of homes.

**Ed Wallace, Realtor**  
 Tom Bennett, Salesman  
 Phones 1063 - 1805

## Employment

# HELP WANTED

Murphy's need several salesladies for full time sales' work. Must be between the ages of 16 and 50 to qualify. Make application to Mrs. Ater at Hosiery counter in our annex sales-room.

# G. C. Murphy Co.

## ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

SEARS ROEBUCK is interested in a part time agent for the Athens County area. If you are between the ages of 25 and 45, married and have time to spare, please write Mr. H. E. Mario, 150 E. Gay St., Columbus, 15, Ohio.

**WANTED MEN 18 TO 45**  
 Prepare for Better Pay  
 Qualify for key jobs in industry as Draftsmen, Tool and Die Designers, Machinists or Tool Makers. Learn in your spare time. No special preparation necessary. G. I. approved. Write for free information. Box 254A in care of Herald.

**SALESMAN** wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

**LOCAL MANAGER** position open with nationally advertised firm. Exceptional opportunity for qualified woman. Car and phone necessary. No canvassing. Weekly pay check. For interview write Box 251A Co Herald.

**TRAILER HOME COMBO**  
 FINE Trailer-Home Combination and Trailer Court on S. Pickaway St. Also Utility Bldg for occupant's use. A complete home and investment proposition at a moderate price. Trailer furnished-ready to live in.  
 MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
 Phone 303 214 E. Main St.

**RUTH AVE.**  
 3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix Domestic Laundry Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.  
 FRANK L. GORSUCH  
 603 W. Wheeling St.  
 Lancaster, Ohio  
 Phone 4027

**ASHVILLE residence**, 5 room modern frame dwelling 3 rooms down, 2 rooms up. Full basement, good lot, well fenced. Good location near church and school. Price \$9500. B. F. (Tim) Millar, Ashville 5172.

**WOODED LOTS**  
 in  
 KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE  
 SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES  
 All types of re-l estate St. Also Utility Bldg for occupant's use. A complete home and investment proposition at a moderate price. Trailer furnished-ready to live in.  
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 Phone 303 214 E. Main St.

**NEW SMALL HOMES-East**  
 ATTRACTIVE 4 Rm with knotty-pine kitchen, tile bath, open fire-place, the best plumbing; on corner lot—only \$7500.  
 Fine new 2 Bdr home with hd-wood floors, 3 closets, extra large kitchen with dining space, Venetian blinds, picture window; utility rm with gas furnace; only \$9,000.  
 MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
 214 E. Main St. Phone 303  
 Harry Sells, Salesman-Ph. 789W

**NEW and older homes**, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.  
 Phone 43 & 300  
 GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. Heiskell and Son**  
 REALTORS  
 Williamsport  
 Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751  
 CIRCLEVILLE  
 BRANCH OFFICE  
 129 1/2 W. Main St.  
 Ph. 707

**Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio**  
 W. E. Clark ..... 1055-X  
 William H. Seid ..... 154-X  
 Roy Wood ..... 6087  
 Martine S. Spalding ..... 1154-L  
 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
 Phone 70

**LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY**  
 With  
 MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
 Harry Sells, Salesman  
 214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

**FARMS**, Small acreages and city property.  
 WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023  
 Salesman for  
**EASTERN REALTY**  
 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

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 Roy Wood ..... 6087  
 Martine S. Spalding ..... 1154-L  
 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
 Phone 70

**LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY**  
 With  
 MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
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**FARMS**, Small acreages and city property.  
 WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023  
 Salesman for  
**EASTERN REALTY**  
 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

## Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Tuesday's Schedule  
 Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Newcombe (3-0) vs Hacker (1-1)  
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m., Surkont (2-3) vs Johnson (0-0)  
 New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Liddle (1-1) or Antonelli (2-3) vs Klippstein (0-0)  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Simmons (0-0) vs Arroyo (1-0)  
 Monday's Results  
 No games  
 Wednesday's Schedule  
 New York at Cincinnati, 1:30 p. m., Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Brooklyn at Chicago, 9 p. m., Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Tuesday's Schedule  
 Detroit at Washington, 7 p. m., Mass (1-0) vs Porterfield (2-3)  
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p. m., Steiner (0-0) vs Byrd (1-1)  
 Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p. m., Lemon (5-1) vs Larsen (1-0)  
 Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m., Keegan (0-1) or Harshman (2-2) vs Brewer (0-4)  
 Monday's Results  
 No games  
 Wednesday's Schedule  
 Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m., Detroit at Washington, 7 p. m., Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p. m., Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p. m.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 W L Pct GB  
 Montreal ..... 17 6 .739 -  
 Toronto ..... 13 7 .650 2 1/2  
 Rochester ..... 11 7 .611 3 1/2  
 Columbus ..... 10 11 .476 6  
 Havana ..... 10 11 .476 6  
 Buffalo ..... 7 9 .400 6 1/2  
 Richmond ..... 6 14 .300 9 1/2  
 Syracuse ..... 3 12 .200 10

**Tuesday's Schedule**  
 Montreal at Rochester, 7 p. m., Toronto at Buffalo, 9 p. m.  
 Monday's Results  
 Montreal 4, Columbus 1  
 Buffalo at Syracuse, postponed  
 Toronto 13, Richmond 2  
 Havana at Rochester, postponed

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
 Montreal at Rochester, 7 p. m., Toronto at Buffalo, 9 p. m., Syracuse at Havana, 9 p. m., Columbus at Richmond, 9 p. m.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
 W L Pct GB  
 Minneapolis ..... 16 8 .680 -  
 Omaha ..... 16 8 .667 1/2  
 St. Paul ..... 14 11 .560 3  
 Louisville ..... 13 12 .520 4  
 Toledo ..... 12 13 .480 5  
 Charleston ..... 10 15 .400 7  
 Denver ..... 10 17 .370 8  
 Indianapolis ..... 9 17 .346 8 1/2

**Tuesday's Schedule**  
 Charleston at Denver, 7 p. m., Indianapolis at St. Paul, 7 p. m., Louisville at St. Paul, 7 p. m., Toledo at Omaha, 7 p. m.

**Monday's Results**  
 Charleston at Denver, postponed  
 Toledo 3, Omaha 2  
 Indianapolis at Minneapolis, postponed  
 Louisville at St. Paul, postponed

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
 Charleston at Denver, 7 p. m., Indianapolis at St. Paul, 7 p. m., Louisville at St. Paul, 7 p. m., Toledo at Omaha, 7 p. m.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, two consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word, 5 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 50c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion  
75¢ and maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

**SEWER CLEANING SERVICE**  
INEXPENSIVE and effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784L.

**TOP SOIL**, fill dirt and gravel. Trucking. Raleigh Spradlen. Ph. coal yard 338, res. 6011.

**GET YOUR TV or radio** in tip top condition at reasonable price. Tubes tested free. No charge for service call. Johnston TV and Radio Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 333x.

**R. E. FEATHERINGHAM**, Auctioneer, Ashville.

**Circleville Carpet Cleaning Service**, Ph. 752G or 639L.

**PLASTERING - CERAMIC TILE WORK**, G. E. Johnson, Ph. 4019 or 6041.

**CHESTER P. HILL**, PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Ph. 4058, Rt. 4 Circleville.

**DAVIS RUG CLEANERS**, Kingston, Ph. 7773. We pick-up and deliver.

**BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**, 241 E. Main St., Phone 127.

**ED HELWAGEN**, PONTIAC AGENCY, 400 N. Court St., Phone 843.

**Ward's Upholstery**, 225 E. Main St., Phone 135.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**, Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**PLASTERING**, And Stucco Work, New and Repair, GEORGE R. RALEY, 722 S. Scioto St., Phone 1040L or 313Y.

**FARM BUREAU**  
★ Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.  
★ Mutual Fire Insurance Co.  
★ Life Insurance Co.  
Home Office - Columbus, Ohio  
**M. B. GRIEST**  
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**Dead Stock Prompt Removal**  
No Charge—All Sizes  
**Darling & Co.**  
Phone 1183

**TERMITES**  
Exterminating  
Permanent Guarantee Plan  
FREE INSPECTION  
36 Months To Pay  
**Harpster and Yost**  
Phone 136

**Wanted To Buy**  
Used Furniture  
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

**Personal**  
RELIABLE reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIE'S, 130 S. Court St., Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE  
Slaughtering, processing and curing. 161 Edison Ave., Phone 133

**L. B. Dailley**, Custom Butchering, Lovers Lane, Phone 68

**LOANS**  
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO., 126 E. Main St., Phone 596

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
JONES AND BROWN INC., Corwin and Clinton Sts., Phone 984

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, 323 W. Main St., Phone 237

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**, 150 Edison Ave., Phone 299

## Articles For Sale

ONE 1948 Pontiac 6 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Hydraulic. One owner. New tires \$395.00. Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

ONE 1948 Olds 66 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Hydraulic. \$395.00. Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

ONE 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline. Delux. Radio and Heater. Good. \$395.00. Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks today. Croman Farms Hatchery, Ph. 1834 - 4045.

VEGETABLE plants 20 cents per doz. 95 cents per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**BENZENE** Hexachloride spray sold at cost. Marshall Implement Co.

**EUREKA SWEEPERS**  
Phone 689 for 10 day free home trial. We take trade-ins—6-2 terms.

**MAC'S** 113 E. Main, Phone 689

REDUCED prices W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Wyman, W. Leg. 100-\$12.95. Heavy Pullets 100-\$25.95. Leg Pullets \$28.95. Heavy Cocks 100-\$27. Leg Cocks \$32. Starlings 100-\$1.40. Sunday. Ehrhart Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

**YOUNG BROS.**  
ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales-Service Amanda O. Phone 4

Spring Clean-Up Special  
Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines \$3.95

**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 122  
119 E. Franklin

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**USED FURNITURE**  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Used Washers \$15 to \$35**  
Loveless Electric Co.  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

**POWER LAWN MOWER**  
TORO  
Sales and Service  
We Take Trade-Ins

**KOCHHEISER HDW.**  
113 W. Main Ph. 100

**BABY CHICKS**  
That are U.S. approved, pullover clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.  
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Ph. 3054

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
at  
**Goeller's Paint Store**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**CUSTOM PORCH ENCLOSURES**  
Storm windows - Storm doors. Prime Casement & Double Hung windows. Jalousies. Wrought Iron Siding. Ornamental Iron  
**F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer**  
Ph. 1133Y

Salesmen  
**CARL SMITH** Ph. 890-L  
**FORREST MCGINNIS** Ph. 394X  
**CARL PORTER** (and installer)

**CRUSHED STONE**  
AGRICULTURAL LIME  
TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT  
**OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.**  
6 miles south of New Holland  
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.  
We Deliver

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**BOLENS**  
GARDEN TRACTORS  
LAWN MOWERS  
"ME" ROTO-TILLERS  
Now In Stock  
**WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.**  
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Vacation Time Auto Specials**  
1946 CHEVROLET 2 dr sedan. Heater.  
1946 NASH, 2 door sedan.  
1939 FORD 1 1/2 ton flat bed. Runs good.

**Johnny Evans, Inc.**  
Circleville Ashville  
Phone 700 Phone 4411

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INTERNATIONAL wheat drill 12-7 with power lift, good condition. John Deere 4 bar hay rake. Good as new. Phone 2605. Dick Huffines, R. 4.

MAN'S WHITE dinner jacket size 41 long, worn once \$15.00 Call 102G.

START THEM right use our Chick Starter. Chick feeders and fountains, grit and peat moss. Steele Produce 181 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COME IN and make us an offer—1949 Chrysler 4 door sedan, one owner. 1948 Dodge club coupe and 1946 Studebaker 2 door sedan. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Low down payment at "West" Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

1951 ALLIS CHALMERS G with 5 ft. mower, 1 row cultivator, 4 row Planet Jr. planter and 4 row planet Jr. cultivator. Entire outfit in excellent condition. \$795. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER  
GOLE STONE CO.  
Zane Road, Chillicothe  
Phone Chillicothe 3007, evenings.

NEW 9 1/2 cu ft. refrigerator used in model house, also 9 cu ft. used Frigidaire refrigerator. Phone 1805 or 570L.

15 PERCENT discount or a liberal trade in allowance on any new disc harrow in our stock. Beckett Implement Co. Ph. 122.

1954 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup \$1000. See Hubert Puckett at Little Walnut.

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"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"  
Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery  
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-7191  
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081  
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery

**Dynamite**  
No License Required  
Good Supply For Farm Use  
Write - Phone  
**KOCHHEISER Hardware**  
Phone 100

**FOR SALE**  
International Field Harvester, Model 20C - 1953. Used 1 week - excellent condition. Extra knives. Priced for quick sale. Write or Phone—  
**Stone Container Corp.**  
Coshocton, Ohio  
Telephone Coshocton 3380

**Scotts Lawn Seed**  
and  
**Turf Builder**  
For beautiful lawns at less than 1/2¢ per sq. ft. Follow directions on package.  
Use Our Spreader Free  
**Harpster and Yost**  
Phone 136

**CARE FOR FLOORS THE MODERN WAY**  
Here's good news for every woman who wants to keep her kitchen floor shiny and clean.  
Glaxo, a new floor care, has been developed especially to help her get the maximum wear and beauty from her colorful linoleum or asphalt tile flooring.  
Glaxo forms a clear, hard coat that seals out dirt, eliminates scrubbing and wears like iron. Applied twice a year or so, it gives a high-luster, non-slip finish that beats waxing in every way.

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**S. B. METZGER, Salesman**  
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

OPEN house, 477 Stella Ave. Daily 1 to 8 p. m. Hostess on duty. Fairfield Homes, Inc., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 4027.

**REAL ESTATE TO BUY OR TO SELL WE SERVE YOU WELL**  
**DARRELL HATFIELD**  
133 W. Main  
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**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Masonic Temple  
Call 114, 565, 817Y

**Avoid Summer Heat - With Air Conditioning**  
This lovely north-end home with 2 bedrooms offers the ultimate in comfortable living. Full basement with new gas furnace and air conditioning unit. Aluminum storm windows and self-storing screens.  
Near High School  
This two-story, three-bedroom brick home in excellent condition is equipped with dishwasher, disposal, new gas furnace, storms and screens.  
Both above homes very reasonable priced, for these types of homes.

**Ed Wallace, Realtor**  
Tom Bennett, Salesman  
Phones 1063 - 1805

## Employment

# HELP WANTED

Murphy's need several salesladies for full time sales work. Must be between the ages of 16 and 50 to qualify. Make application to Mrs. Ater at Hosiery counter in our annex sales-room.

**G. C. Murphy Co.**

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.**  
founded by  
**SEARS ROEBUCK**, is interested in a part time agent for the Athens County area. If you are between the ages of 25 and 45, married and have time to spare, please write Mr. H. E. Mario, 150 E. Gay St., Columbus, 15, Ohio.

**WANTED MEN 18 TO 45**  
Prepare for Better Pay  
Qualify for key jobs in industry as Draftsmen, Tool and Die Designers, Machinists or Tool Makers. Learn in your spare time. No special preparation necessary. G. I. approved. Write for free information. Box 2544 in care of Herald.

**SALESMAN** wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1885 N. High St. Columbus.

**LOCAL MANAGER** position open with nationally advertised firm. Exceptional opportunity for qualified woman. Car and phone necessary. No canvassing. Weekly pay check. For interview write Box 2514 to H. E. Mario.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**TRAILER HOME COMBO**  
FINE Trailer-Home Combination and Trailer Court on S. Pickaway St. Also Utility Bldg for occupant's use. A complete home and investment proposition at a moderate price. Trailer furnished ready to live in.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Phone 303 214 E. Main St.

**RUTH AVE.**  
3 Bed Room National Home - Bendix Duomatic Laundry Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
603 W. Wheeling St.  
Lancaster, Ohio  
Phone 4027

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ASHVILLE residence, 5 room modern frame dwelling, 3 rooms down, 2 rooms up. Full basement, good lot, well fenced. Good location near church and school. Price \$2500. B. F. (Tim) Millar, Ashville 5172.

**WOODED LOTS**  
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**KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE**  
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES  
All types of re-j estate  
**ED WALLACE, Realtor**  
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NEW SMALL HOMES—East  
ATTRACTIVE 4 Rm with kitchenette, bath, open fire-place, the best plumbing; on corner lot—only \$7500.  
Fine new 2 Bd-rm home with hd-wood floors; 5 closets, extra large kitchen with dining space, Venetian blinds, picture window; utility rm with gas furnace; only \$9,000.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303  
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NEW and older homes, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.  
Phone 43 & 390  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**

**Do It Yourself Use The New Tool Rental Service**  
Semi-Professional Floor Sander  
Polisher - Edger  
Electric Saws - Mowers  
Rollers - Seeders - Sprays  
**Boyer's Hardware**  
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

**Night Consignment Sale**  
Thursday, May 12  
7:30 P. M.  
Consisting of new and used articles: Dexter washer; Estate gas range; 10" Arvin television; 12" Philco television; costume jewelry; Bicycles; Swimming pools; hearth set; baby bed; living room suites; breakfast sets; stoves; chairs; dressers; stands; coffee table; aquarium; 50 peanut vending machines; 1 pair ladies white shoe roller skates, size 6 1/2; young tame rabbits; 1 pair parakeets; novelties; lamps; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention.  
1 new 600x16 Goodyear tire and tube.

**WILLISON LEIST, Owner and Auctioneer**  
**BARGAIN BARN - 308 W. Main St.**  
**PUBLIC SALE**  
I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the residence of the late Wm. F. "Bugs" McCrady, 156 West Franklin St., on  
**Saturday, May 14, 1953**  
Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock P. M., the following articles:  
Table top gas range; Norge refrigerator; 5-piece breakfast set; Maytag washer; marble top dresser; 2-piece living room suite; tilt back chair and ottoman; 22 Rifle; 4 Revolvers; several beds, complete; Chairs; Stands; Mirrors; Dressers; Coffee Table; Wardrobe; Desk; Utility Cupboard; Bookcase; Electric Sweeper; Bedding; Cooking Utensils; Dishes. Other articles too numerous to mention.  
**TERMS - CASH**  
**MARTHA PURCELL**  
**WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer**

## Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Tuesday's Schedule  
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.  
Newcombe (3-0) vs Hacker (1-1)  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.  
Surkont (2-3) vs Johnson (0-0)  
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.  
Liddle (1-1) vs Antonelli (2-3) vs Klippstein (0-0)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.  
Simmons (0-0) vs Arroyo (1-0)

**Monday's Results**  
No games

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
New York at Cincinnati  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Brooklyn at Chicago  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Tuesday's Schedule  
Detroit at Washington, 7 p. m.  
Mass (1-0) vs Porterfield (2-3)  
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p. m.  
Sleater (0-0) vs Byrd (1-1)  
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p. m.  
Lemon (5-1) vs Larsen (1-0)  
Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m.  
Keegan (0-1) vs Harshman (2-2) vs Brewer (0-4)

**Monday's Results**  
No games

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
Chicago at Boston  
Detroit at Washington  
Kansas City at Baltimore  
Cleveland at New York

# 'Kid Baseball' Sets Tryouts Saturday

"Kid Baseball" will be spanked to life—weather permitting—on Saturday morning at Ted Lewis Park.

First tryouts for Little and Pony League aspirants will begin at 8:30 a. m., according to city recreation director Dick Boyd. Boyd said that the Kiwanis Club committee in charge of the baseball program hopes to have six or seven teams in the Little League—last year there were four.

Any boys from outside Circleville who wish to play in either the Little or Pony Leagues must attend the tryouts. Second tryouts will be held May 21 and a third and last one will be held at a later date.

No boys from outside Circleville will be added to teams after the season starts unless all managers agree. Application blanks for these out-of-city boys will be passed out at these tryouts.

**APPLICATION BLANKS** for Circleville boys are being passed out in city schools this week. They must be filled out completely and returned to home-room teachers immediately.

The Kiwanis group is busy lining up sponsors to take care of the expected added number of teams. According to present plans, the Pony League will remain at four teams.

**Age limits for Little League** are 8 to 12, inclusive; for Pony League, 13 and 14. If a boy will not be 12 until at least August 1, he will play in the Little League.

There is a definite need for managers. Anyone who would like to be a manager or assistant manager of a Little or Pony League team should get in touch with Boyd.

Schedules for both leagues will probably start on May 13. The diamonds are being worked on at the present time, making an earlier starting date inadvisable.

# Ted Williams Awaits Ruling In Divorce

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Florida circuit judge may decide today whether Ted Williams returns to baseball.

Dade County's senior circuit judge, George E. Holt, yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Doris Soule Williams on her plea that she and the Boston Red Sox star "just couldn't get along."

But the Tennessee-born judge postponed until today a ruling on how much money Williams must pay the attractive, dark-haired woman he married 11 years ago. One of Mrs. Williams' attorneys indicated she had agreed to a lump settlement.

It was believed Williams would await the court's ruling on the size of the settlement before making up his mind whether to return to the game that paid him as high as \$100,000 a season.

"I'm not sure if I'll play baseball," he said after the hearing. Williams attended the hearing but didn't take the stand and did not contest the action.

"Ted told me he didn't think he wanted to be married any more," Mrs. Williams said.

She testified Williams had been giving her \$125 a week and had paid extra expenses as new tires for her Cadillac. She said he paid her \$12,500 since Jan. 1, 1954, and paid taxes and insurance on their \$42,000 home in South Miami.

The Tribune opens a 12-game Eastern trip tonight against its arch-rivals, the New York Yankees.

Pope, substituting for injured Larry Doby Sunday, belted his fourth home run in six games. During those six, the young fielder knocked in the winning run three times.

"I'll try to keep him in the lineup somewhere," Lopez said. "He's hot and we might do some switching around to let Dave play. I don't know exactly what we'll do."

Doby, recovering from a groin injury, is about ready to play again. So is Al Rosen, whose leg improved enough for him to swat a game-winning 11th inning homer in Sunday's second contest.

Still favoring a hurt hand is Vic Wertz, the first baseman.

In Wertz' place, Lopez said, "I'm pretty sure it'll be Rosen until Wertz says his hand is OK."

That would move Al Smith from right field to third base and Pope from center to right. Doby would handle center.

Lopez named Bob Lemon to pitch tonight against New York's Don Larsen. Lemon whose five-game winning streak was broken by the Yankees a week ago, said he welcomed the chance to get even.

night, Isaac Logart, a Cuban welterweight, stretched his winning streak to six by gaining a unanimous 10-round decision over Ludwick Lightburn, of British Honduras, at the St. Nicholas Arena. This bout also was telecast. Logart, a 13-10 favorite, outweighed his opponent, 142 1/4 to 138 1/2.

The correct name of former middleweight boxing champ Tony Zale is Anthony Florian Zaleski.

# McNeece Hot For Title Of 'TV Fighter'

NEW YORK (AP)—Wildcat Billy McNeece is a cinch not to win any boxing titles this year but he's a hot candidate today for "Television Fighter of 1955" honors.

The 23-year-old ex-paratrooper from Islip, N. Y., says he "loves to fight" and after watching him once there won't be any doubt in fans' mind about that.

The tall redhead wasn't in his best shape last night but he gave the 1,210 fans in the Eastern Parkway Arena and the network TV fans a load of thrills in battling lightweight Tony Johnson, of New York, to a draw in an action-packed 10-round.

"I needed this one to get in shape for Paddy Young (a middleweight) at the Garden June 3," said McNeece.

Johnson, a muscular 172-pounder, was a 3-1 underdog against his more noted rival who has appeared on many TV fight shows.

In another spirited scrap last

## THE NEW MASTER - - - By Alan Maver

**CARY MIDDLECOFF**  
SCORED HIS BIGGEST WIN SINCE HIS 1949 U.S. OPEN TRIUMPH WHEN HE TOOK HIS FIRST MASTERS WITH A 279 A SCORE THAT'S BEEN BETTERED ONLY ONCE IN THE TOURNEY'S HISTORY.

THE TAPE MANUFACTURERS SHOULD BENEFIT FROM CARY'S WIN

HE TAPED THE HANDLE OF HIS PUTTER TO MAKE IT FATTER; THEN ROLLED IN AN 82-FOOTER.



# Romp By Brooklyn Dodgers Too Fast For Other Clubs

NEW YORK (AP)—The calendar insists that it's just the second week in May, but the other seven clubs in the National League may be finding it's later than they thought.

And it isn't necessarily because of Brooklyn's incredible get-away. The Dodgers are off on a romp, winning 21 of their 23 games. But what's made that record even more threatening is the fact only two other clubs are playing .500 ball or better.

There's the rub. Nobody's in position to catch the Dodgers right now even if somebody gets around to stopping them.

Milwaukee is second, but with a 12-11 record just one game over .500. The New York Giants are right at .500 after 22 games, 9½ back of the Dodgers and a half game behind the Braves.

The Dodgers are at Chicago this afternoon, with New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis and Pittsburgh at Milwaukee in night games.

In the American League, idle

as was the National yesterday, Cleveland's Indians swing into New York's Yankee Stadium with a two-game first-place bulge over the Yankees and the Chicago White Sox, who are at Boston in the lone day game. Detroit's at Washington with Kansas City at Baltimore.

It was Brooklyn, incidentally, that was the most successful road team in the NL last season, winning 47 of 77 for a .610 percentage. In the west, the Dodgers were .636, taking 28 of 64 from the Cardinals, Braves, Cubs and Redlegs.

Vice President Buzzy Bavasi doesn't look for his Dodgers to come out of the West unbeaten. All he's asking is that they come home with a 27-5 record. He's willing to take a 6-3 record on the trip.

Manager Walt Alton, who isn't much for talking, said simply, "You can't expect it to continue, but I'm hoping."

The Dodgers presently have a 10-game winning streak going, their second of the season after setting a major league mark by winning the first 10 of the schedule.

# Pennsy Governor Launches Probe Of Johnson Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania today enters the investigation of Harold Johnson's sudden collapse in a nationally televised fight.

Reportedly, he will shut down boxing in the state if no satisfactory explanation is found.

In last Friday's fight Johnson, the No. 1 lightweight contender, was unable to answer the bell for the third round of his encounter with heavyweight Julio Mederos.

Medical tests continued on Johnson and an orange he ate prior to entering the ring, to determine if he had been drugged.

Inspector John F. Driscoll said the probe was to ascertain if gamblers might have been involved in Johnson's collapse. The early 6-1 odds favoring Johnson dropped to 2-1 by fight time.

# Wild Throw Nets Toledo Victory

TOLEDO (AP)—A wild ninth-inning throw to home with the bases loaded allowed Toledo two runs and a 3-2 verdict over Omaha last night, dropping the Cardinals out of first place in the American Association. Idle Minneapolis took over the lead by half a game.

The Omaha-Toledo game was the only one played. Charleston at Denver, Louisville at St. Paul and Indianapolis at Minneapolis were rained out.

Pete Whisenant's double, a single and a walk loaded the bases for Toledo in the ninth. Frank Torre's roller to third was snatched up by pitcher Gerry Thomas, but his wild heave to home let in two runs.

Outfielder Bob Borkowski of the Redlegs was nicknamed "Bush" as a youngster because he wore his hair long.

# TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

## Circleville Metal Works

162 Edison Phone 880

5:00 (4) Dick Tracy	(6) Drama Hour
5:30 (10) Meetin' Time	(10) Red Skelton
6:00 (2) TBA	(4) Truth or Consequences
(2) News; weather	9:30 (4) Racket Squad
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(6) Stop The Music
(6) John Daly News	(10) 1 Led Three Lives
(6) Dinah Shore	10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Cavalcade of America	(6) Boxing
(10) Douglas Edwards News	(10) Looking With Long
(4) News Caravan	(4) Musical Memories
(10) Jo Stafford	(10) Weatherman
(4) Martha Raye	10:30 (4) Tonight
(4) Inner Sanctum	(10) Stories of the Century
(10) Outdoors	11:00 (10) News; weather
7:30 (6) Inner Sanctum	(6) Home Theater
(10) Halls of Ivy	(10) Armchair Theater
(4) Fireside Theater	12:00 (4) Late News Extra
(6) Make Room For Daddy	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie
(10) Meet Millie	1:00 (4) Strange Experience
8:30 (4) Circle Theater	

RENT A  
**FROZEN FOOD LOCKER**

**DAILEY'S**  
"Custom Slaughtering"  
Home Dressed Beef & Pork  
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

# Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
5:15 News; Sports—nbc	Dixieland Limited—nbc
5:30 News; Myles Folland—abc	Tennessee Ernie—nbc
5:45 News; Big Ten—mbs	6:00 Sports—abc
6:00 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	6:15 Morgan Beatty—nbc
6:15 Sports—nbc	6:30 Silver Eagle—abc
6:30 Special—nbc	6:45 Gabriel Heatter—mbs
6:45 Ohio Story—nbc	6:55 One Man's Family—nbc
6:55 Rolling Along	7:00 Edward R. Murrow—nbc
7:00 Early Worm—nbc	7:15 Eddie Fisher—mbs
7:15 News; Dinner Date—abc	7:30 People Are Funny—nbc
7:30 Sports—nbc	7:45 Suspense—nbc
7:45 Big Ten—mbs	8:00 Hall of Hits—abc
7:55 News; Capital Report—nbc	8:15 Sgt. Preston—mbs
8:00 Sports—nbc	8:30 Dragnet—nbc
8:15 Big Ten—mbs	8:45 Listen—nbc
8:30 News; Capital Report—nbc	9:00 Treasury Agent—nbc
8:45 Sports—nbc	9:15 Radio Theater—nbc
8:55 3-Star Extra—nbc	9:30 Rosemary Clooney—nbc
9:00 News; Myles Folland—abc	9:45 News; Music—nbc
9:15 Lowell Thomas—nbc	9:55 Bing Crosby—nbc
9:30 Bill Stern—abc	10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
9:45 Man On The Go—nbc	10:15 Quaker City Capers—mbs
9:55 Eddie Fisher—nbc	10:30 News—abc
10:00 John W. Vandercreek—abc	10:45 Variety & News all stations

# WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Five Club	(6) Eddie Fisher
(10) Inner Flame	(6) Disneyland
(10) Glimmer: farm news	6:45 (4) Douglas Edwards News
12:15 (6) Road of Life	(10) News Caravan
12:30 (6) Love of Life	(10) Perry Como
(10) Midday Movie	(10) Request Performance
(10) Welcome Travelers	(10) Godfrey and Friends
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	7:00 (4) My Little Margie
(10) House Party	(6) Mr. Citizen
2:00 (4) Circus	(4) TV Theater
(10) Big Boy	(6) Masquerade Party
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud	(10) The Millionaire
(10) Bob Crosby	(6) Penny to the Million
3:00 (10) Paul Dixon	8:00 (6) I've Got A Secret
(6) Bandstand	(10) This Is Your Life
(10) Brighter Day	(6) Nine O'Clock Theater
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	9:00 (4) Mr. District Attorney
3:30 (10) On Your Account	9:15 (10) Red Cross—nbc
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee	9:30 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Barker Bill	(10) Looking With Long
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Sports Time
(6) Lestertons	(10) Weatherman; sports
(10) Cloudy Doodie	10:30 (4) Tonight
4:45 (6) Early Home Theater	(10) Studio 57
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Liberate
5:00 (6) Flash Gordon	(6) News; sports
5:30 (4) Meeting Time	(10) News; weather
6:00 (4) It's A Great Life	11:15 (6) Home Theater
(6) News; weather	(10) Armchair Theater
(10) Superman	(4) Late News Extra
6:15 (6) John Daly News	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

# Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Tennessee Ernie—nbc
5:15 News; Sports—nbc	Sports Review—nbc
5:30 News; Myles Folland—abc	6:00 News—mbs
5:45 News; Big Ten—mbs	6:15 Morgan Beatty—nbc
6:00 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	6:30 Lone Ranger—nbc
6:15 Sports—nbc	6:45 Gabriel Heatter—mbs
6:30 Special—nbc	6:55 One Man's Family—nbc
6:45 Ohio Story—nbc	7:00 Edward R. Murrow—nbc
6:55 Rolling Along	7:15 Eddie Fisher—mbs
7:00 Early Worm—nbc	7:30 People Are Funny—nbc
7:15 News; Dinner Date—abc	7:45 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
7:30 Sports—nbc	7:55 Suspense—nbc
7:45 Big Ten—mbs	8:00 Hall of Hits—nbc
7:55 News; Capital Report—nbc	8:15 Sgt. Preston—mbs
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9:45 Man On The Go—nbc	10:15 Quaker City Capers—mbs
9:55 Eddie Fisher—nbc	10:30 News—abc
10:00 John W. Vandercreek—abc	10:45 Variety & News all stations

BEING A VETERAN AL IS THE MAN TO HANDLE YOUNG PITCHERS?

YOU JUST FOLLOW YOUR UNCLE AL AND WE'LL BE OK!

SINCE AL HAS BEEN IN THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE THREE YEARS, HE KNOWS MOST OPPOSING PLAYERS

HMMM, THIS GUY HATES FAST BALLS

AL HAS HAD 7 YEARS IN THE MAJORS, 7 YEARS IN AAA LEAGUES AND 17 IN BASEBALL! (A REAL RECORD?)

**AL LAKEMAN**  
CATCHER

# Expert Says Even Brooklyn Won't Pay For Baseball TV

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Nobody connected with the Brooklyn club has asked this corner's opinion, which is not unusual, but we wish to predict that if the Dodgers ever do start putting their games on home television screens at 50 cents a whack, as they dream of doing, they are going to receive an awful shock.

For free, yes. For a large half-dollar or any important part thereof, no. There are too many rival attractions for the mere turning of the knob. The little mother and the kiddies, who only grumble now when the master insists upon lousening up the living room with athletics, would really balk if he began cutting into the ice cream fund.

Actually, we doubt very seriously that a ball club which is making over \$600,000 per season, guaranteed, from its TV and radio sponsors will ever give that up to take a wild gamble. They talk poor mouth about attendance, but they're all making good money under the present setup.

At midnight next Thursday each big league club will have to be down to a limit of 25 players, exclusive of returning servicemen, and there are reports that the Yankees face the most perplexing problem of them all.

It has to do with Elston Howard, their fine looking Negro rookie who has proved he can both catch and hit up to major league standards when given the chance, though somewhat slow for outfield duty.

Trouble is that Casey Stengel has the game's best catcher in Yogi Berra and possibly his league's second best in Charley Silvera.

Casey does, however, have a crying desire for a first-line pitcher and a hitting shortstop. Several American League clubs are said to be offering him one or the other for Howard.

It will be a hard decision to make, for the Yankees have been accused of prejudice—their stadium has even been picketed—and Howard is the first Negro player they have kept beyond spring training.

# Racers Expected To Hit 140 Mph

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—On a track designed 45 years ago for 85 mph speeds, the nation's top drivers will try to hit 140 or better Saturday in opening time trials for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race.

Cars with the 33 best speeds in four qualifying sessions will start. Theoretically, all of the first day's qualifiers could be bumped from the lineup if 33 others turn in better times in later trials. There are 57 entries, but two were scratched.

The best time on opening days wins the pole position, the inside spot of the first three-car row.

# Ring Injuries Fatal To Fighter

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Middleweight Jose Contreras, a 28-year-old ring veteran from Taunton, Mass., today was listed as the second boxing fatality of 1953.

Contreras died at Rhode Island Hospital yesterday from injuries suffered when he was stopped by Bob Bolton in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder in Providence May 2.

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																
1. Point of land	2. God of war	3. Of the sun	4. Disorderly	5. Wicked	6. Seaport	7. Medieval boat	8. One's father and mother	9. Land-measure	10. Round pin used to prevent slipping (Carp.)	11. Drums	12. Remaining	13. A pointed	14. Timing device	15. Network	16. Stir up	17. Claw	18. Tantalum (sym.)	19. Caned again, as a chair	20. Fish	21. Expects	22. Body of water	23. Reigning beauty	24. New England state	25. She made the first	26. U. S. flag	27. Beards of eye
1. Point of land	2. God of war	3. Of the sun	4. Disorderly	5. Wicked	6. Seaport	7. Medieval boat	8. One's father and mother	9. Land-measure	10. Round pin used to prevent slipping (Carp.)	11. Drums	12. Remaining	13. A pointed	14. Timing device	15. Network	16. Stir up	17. Claw	18. Tantalum (sym.)	19. Caned again, as a chair	20. Fish	21. Expects	22. Body of water	23. Reigning beauty	24. New England state	25. She made the first	26. U. S. flag	27. Beards of eye

# World Champions Due In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Leo Durocher's world champion New York Giants meet the Cincinnati Redlegs tonight for the first of a two-game series at Crosley Field.

Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts

picked Johnny Klippstein to oppose the Giants.

The Reds stand next to the bottom in National League ratings, while the Giants are in third place with an 11-11 record. Both teams have been having pitching and hitting trouble.

# Montreal Hikes Winning Streak

COLUMBUS (AP)—Montreal extended its winning streak in the International League to eight games yesterday by downing the Columbus Jets, 4-1.

In the only other game, the Toronto Maple Leafs trounced the Richmond Virginians, 13-2. The Havana-Rochester single game and Buffalo-Syracuse doubleheader all were postponed.

The league-leading Royals completed a sweep of their four-game series with the Jets behind the four-hit pitching of Roger Craig.

**BLONDIE**

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

HOBBYHORSE. A FIGURE OF A HORSE WAS USED IN THE PERFORMER IN THE PANTOMIMES, ETC.

ABYSSINIAN. ARMY OFFICERS WHO HOLD A RANK EQUAL TO THAT OF A COLONEL IN OTHER ARMIES WEAR CROWNS MADE FROM LIONS' MANES.



Panel 1: A man in a suit and hat stands next to a woman in a dark dress and apron, who is holding a cigarette.

Panel 2: The same woman is shown from the back, still holding the cigarette.

Panel 3: A man in a suit and hat stands next to a woman in a dark dress and apron, who is holding a cigarette.

Panel 4: A man in a suit and hat stands next to a woman in a dark dress and apron, who is holding a cigarette.



## Storage, Handling Of Eggs Need Special Care On Farm

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Egg storage and handling is extremely important in hot weather, says R. E. Cray, Ohio State University poultry science professor.

To maintain quality and reduce breakage, Cray suggests poultrymen gather eggs in wire baskets two or three times a day and store them in the coolest place on the farm. Basements or spring houses are usually the best egg storage places during summer.

Temperatures are lower in basements when outside walls are protected from the sun.

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**KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP**

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Tuesday, May 10, 1955



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Cool, comfortable...  
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**COTTON PLISSE SLIPS**

1.98 Value

Shadowproofed to wear under Summer sheers. Full cut; pre-shrunk to keep fit. Lavish trims. White. Sizes 32 to 44. **1.47**

**1.98 Value! Shorty Gown & Panty Set**  
Newest, coolest dream fashion. Polka dot print, contrasting trims. Sm., med., lrg. **1.57**



Sanforized broadcloth  
**69c SHORTS**

**58c**

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Combed cotton, reinforced. 36-46. Reg. 49c. **38c**



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SPORT SHIRTS**

Boys' sizes 6-18

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Reg. 1.79. Exclusive Grant style with two-tone trim; Sanforized, washfast fabric, 6 shades. Sizes 6 to 18.



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No-iron... 1.39 values

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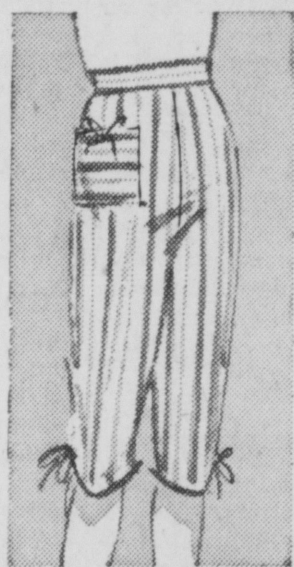
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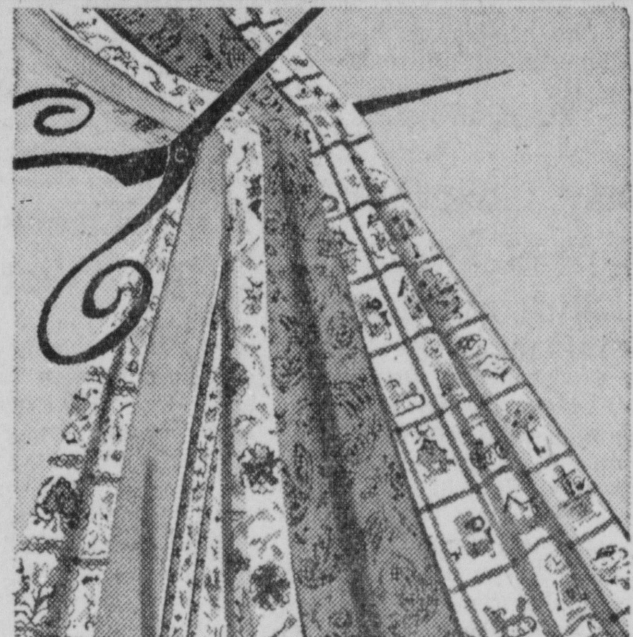


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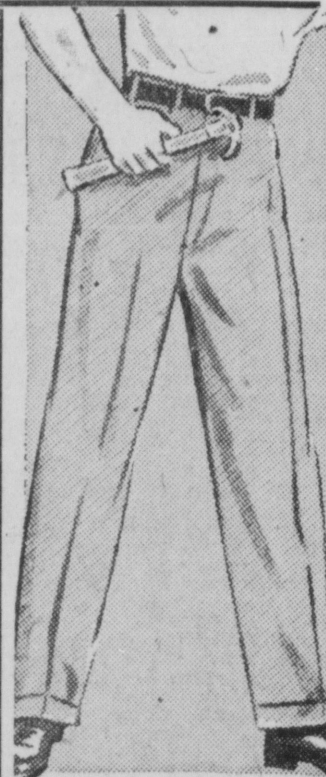
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4 Stores-in-1

1. Fashions 2. Dry Goods  
3. Home-Hardware 4. Variety

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## Storage, Handling Of Eggs Need Special Care On Farm

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

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*More Big Values*

**\$1.99 GRANTS OWN CASUAL SHOES**  
Smooth elk-tanned leather; scuff-resistant platforms. Red. Sizes 4-9. **\$1.67**

**49c ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS**  
Elastic leg. Self cuff. Pastels. Sizes 5-6-7. **30c**

**\$4.98 PRINTED DRAW DRAPES**  
Florals, scenes, novelties on new rayon acetate chevron weave. Pinch-pleat tops. pr. **\$3.96**

**CHILDREN'S 59c COTTON POLOS**  
Sturdy combed cotton, sleeves stripes. 4-8. **2 for \$1**

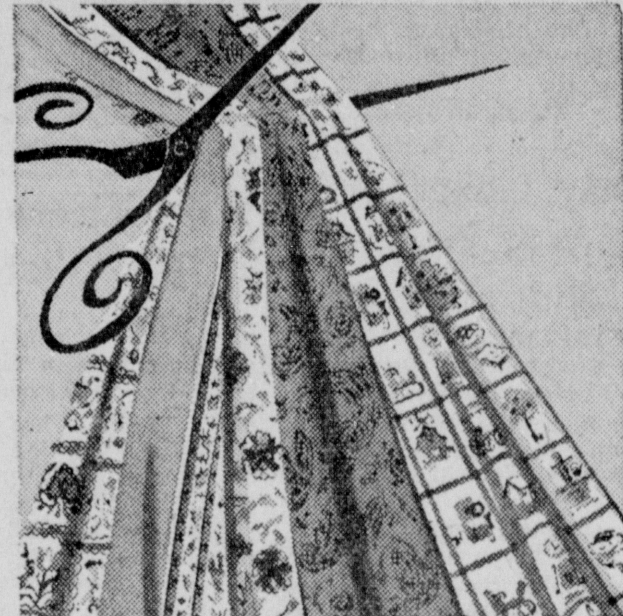
**79c GRANT-MAID BATH TOWELS**  
Jumbo 22"x44" size: chevron dobby border. **58c**

**\$1 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**, pkg. of 6  
'Bouncing Baby' brand, 27"x27", cotton. **94c**

**39c COMFORT-CUT BOXER SHORTS**  
Linen-like cotton, denim, crepe. 3-6. **3 prs. \$1**

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